

KOHLER SAYS FARM AND INDUSTRY ARE NOT ANTAGONISTIC

Scores Politicians Who Try to Create Wrong Impressions

Merrill—(P)—“Professional politicians are creating the impression among voters that the farm and industry are antagonistic, whereas, the truth lies in the oft-made statement that ‘farm and factory must prosper together.’” said Walter J. Kohler, campaigning for nomination and election as governor. He spoke before the Lincoln fair crowd Thursday evening.

Asking: “Has this development of antagonism helped the farmer in any way?” Mr. Kohler said, “let us look at the facts:

“An old established company located in a late show county last year began the manufacture of a new product. The manufacture of this new product now requires 267 additional men who earn over \$400,000 in wages annually. Ninety-three per cent of this factory's products are sold outside the state and bring that money into Wisconsin. Forty-three per cent of all wages, according to the National Industrial Conference board goes for food and farm products. That means \$172,000 was spent for farm products by workers in this new factory. Most of this money was spent to buy products from Wisconsin farmers. Does this, or does this not, help the farmers of Wisconsin?”

PAID BIG TAXES
“That same factory” paid \$7,000 property tax last year, thus relieving the general local, county and state taxes by just that amount, from a source which previously did not exist. In addition the workmen employed by this new industry contributed a further amount to relieve the general burden of taxation.

“Are professional politicians, or are industries, helping the farmers?” “Another example: This year in a certain county in eastern Wisconsin one manufacturing company paid to the county \$342,168 in corporation income taxes. This was not only the largest single tax collected then, but almost equaled the normal and corporation taxes from the rest of the county.

“Are professional politicians, or are the industries, helping our farmers?” “To continue, industrial centers furnish a consuming population close to the farmer.

“In a Wisconsin factory employing 2,500 men almost \$20,000 worth of milk was purchased from independent producers and sold last year to workmen for noonday lunches. This milk comes from nearby Wisconsin farms, and the \$20,000 went to Wisconsin farmers.

“The workmen in industry and their families in Racine-co consume one-fifth of all the milk produced in that great dairy county, three times all the butter, one-sixth of the meat and one-half the potatoes. This consumption can be credited to the workmen in industry and their families in that city alone. When you add to the market offered by all other city people brought to Racine county by the industries, you will understand why only two farmers in that county went into bankruptcy in all our agricultural depression.

KOHLER ARRANGES HEAVY SCHEDULE

Candidate Starts Early Monday Morning on Week of Campaign Speeches

Milwaukee—(P)—Walter J. Kohler's schedule for addresses as a candidate for the Governor's chair from Monday to Monday, August 20 to 27, was made public here Friday.

Monday he speaks at Oconomowoc in the morning, and during the afternoon at Pewaukee and Menomonee Falls and in the evening he appears before the Third Ward Republican Club in Milwaukee.

Tuesday he will be in the “far north,” speaking at Hurley and Oda-nah in the morning, at Ashland in the afternoon and at Superior in the evening. On this day's tour, F. L. Kelley, candidate on the Kohler ticket for attorney general, will speak with the gubernatorial candidate.

Senator C. B. Casperson will speak with Mr. Kohler on the following day. They will first be heard in Spooner at 11 a. m., then at 2:00, 4:30 and 8 p. m., they are due in Rice Lake, Barron and Menomonee, respectively.

Thursday brings Mr. Kelley back with Mr. Kohler. He will also continue with him Friday. Thursday they are at the fair at Durand during the noon hour, then speaking at Mondovi, Whitehall and Chippewa Falls during the afternoon and early evening and at Eau Claire in the evening.

Friday they have a still longer program, with Kewaunee billed for 10 a. m., Algoma for 11:30, the fair at Sturgeon Bay at 1:30 p. m., and Kaukauna, Seymour and Shiocton during the rest of the afternoon. Appleton is their Friday night speaking point.

Saturday the schedule becomes still heavier. The first address is billed for 9:30 a. m. at Clintonville. The gubernatorial candidate with William B. Collins are scheduled for Antigo from noon to 2:30; then the afternoon brings Shawano, Bonded, Potosi and DePere. In the evening they are to speak at Green Bay.

Sunday Mr. Kohler plans to attend the water carnival at Fremont in the early afternoon and he will be before the St. Catherine's church society picnic at Granville at 4:30 p. m.

ASK POLICE HERE TO HELP FIND MISSING BOY

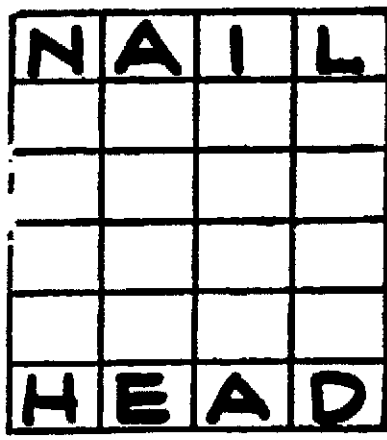
Police here have been asked to assist in the search for Jerome Kaszinski, 17, who disappeared from his home in Bessemer, Mich., on July 15, and has not been heard of since. The boy was wearing blue trousers and a white shirt when he disappeared. He also wore a wrist watch. He is about five feet, six inches tall and has dark hair and light eyes. He is interested in airplanes and aviation.

Roy Hauer, Miss Laura Hagen, Miss Freda Hagen, and Mrs. Roy Davis motored to Wausau, Wednesday, to hear President Coolidge speak.

LETTER GOLF

CAN YOU HIT THIS?

Here's NAIL you should be able to hit right on the HEAD after no more than five swings at it. At least, five is par and one solution is on page 9.



THE RULES

- 1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW HEN.
- 2.—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

THREE LOCAL FIREMEN BACK FROM CONVENTION

Three Appleton firemen returned Thursday from Racine where they had attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association. They are Walter Smith, delegate of the local department, Fire Chief George P. McGilgan, a member of the association, and Captain E. M. Schwahn, who attended the convention as a visitor.

The convention at its closing session Thursday urged an amendment to prevent city managers from abolishing fire and police commissions or disturbing the civil service status of firemen and policemen. The association chose Kenosha as the convention city in 1929 and the following officers were elected: Richard Widman, Madison, president; William Schultz, Sheboygan, secretary and treasurer; James J. Kupiec, Manitowoc, vice president.

See Geenen's Juvenile Style Show. Last Time Tonight at 7:30. Living Models. Don't Miss It!

FINISH PLANS FOR FOREMAN TRAINING CLASSES IN STATE

Classes to Be Conducted at Industrial Plants and Vocational Schools

Final arrangements for Foreman Training classes in several northern and western Wisconsin cities have been completed by H. G. Noyes, coordinator for the pulp and paper industry and foremanship training at the Appleton Vocational school. Classes will be conducted at industrial plants and vocational schools, for employees and employers. M. W. Smith, former foreman trainer for the State Board of Education of Kansas will act as instructor. Mr. Smith and Mr. Noyes will spend the latter part of August visiting the various plants to prepare to open classes.

The management of each company has been asked to notify their foremen about the project before classes open and to assume the responsibility of getting the men present for the first meeting. An official of the company will preside at the first meeting to assist in organization and explain to the men the company policy regarding the class.

At the close of each meeting the instructor will make a detailed report of the discussion, points brought out, conclusions reached and such other information relating to the topic under consideration, which he thinks will be of value to the foreman and will be circulated, and at the end of the course each man will be presented with a bound copy of the entire course which he will keep for reference work.

Classes will start at Stevens Point on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Consolidated Water and Paper company; at Mosinee on Sept. 5 at the Mosinee Paper Mills company; Wausau, Sept. 6, Menasha Printing and Carton company; Eau Claire, Sept. 7, Deils Paper and Pulp company; and at Wisconsin Rapids on Sept. 10 at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company. Classes will close the latter part of November, according to Mr. Noyes.

Remodel Store
The front and the rest floor of the Peoples Clothing company at 113 E. College-ave is to be remodeled. New fixtures and windows are to be installed. Workmen are remodeling the second floor and stairway this week.

June Forlier, Warner Forlier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clement are visiting in Wausau, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

This Date In American History

AUG. 17

1765—Treaty of peace with the Indians made at Detroit.

1848—Fire at Albany, N. Y., did a million dollars damage, and another a year later to the day, did \$3,000,000.

1912—Clarence E. Darrow, attorney for the McNamara brothers in their dynamite case at Los Angeles, acquitted of a bribery charge.

CHARGE NEW HOLSTEIN MAN WAS SPEEDER HERE

Paul Langenfeldt, New Holstein, was arrested Thursday night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of speeding and he is to appear in municipal court next Tuesday morning to answer charges. Officer Arndt charges that Langenfeldt traveled 41 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

STREET CARS ALWAYS WILL BE WITH US, EXPERT SAYS

Sheboygan—(P)—The street car is here to stay, come what may. This is the opinion of Lucius S. Storrs, managing director of the American Electric Railway association, expressed at the state meeting of the transportation section, Wisconsin Utilities Association.

Mr. Storrs said it was his unshakable promise that no community larger than a village, can prosper or be an attractive place in which to live except it have reliable, dependable public transportation.

“The time can never come when the city dweller can always depend on his private vehicle to supply him with all the transportation he and his family and guests may need.”

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES PICNIC AT FOND DU LAC

About 30 local employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and their families will leave at 7 o'clock Sunday morning for Fond du Lac to attend the annual picnic and outing of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employees club at Taylor park, according to Kenneth Chapelle, a member of the committee in charge of arrangements. It is expected about 5,000 people will be at the picnic from cities of the Fox river valley.

The local freight house ball team which is one of the leaders in the city softball league will play the Fond du Lac team at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Games, contests and stunts of every kind will be on the program. Local employees will also compete in tennis and golf games.

Glen Hoffman, 507 W. Prospect-ave is spending the weekend at Delavan lake and Milwaukee.

kind will be on the program. Local employees will also compete in tennis and golf games.

Expert Work—One Day Service

Rapid Shoe Repairing



It is surprising how we can rebuild a shoe so that it fails to show its age. And you'll be greatly satisfied with the additional wear you get for just a very small cost.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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\$23.50 Clothes Shop — All Hats \$3.50

322 W. College Ave.

STYLISH CLOTHES for all the FAMILY

JORDANS
127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PLEASING PRICES GENEROUS PAYMENT TERMS

Good News! for YOU!

\$5 down

Secures for You the Fur Coat of Your Dreams

Just come in: make your selection from these Advance Winter 1928-29 styles and pay only \$5 Cash! Then the gorgeous fur coat you've always wanted is yours and you pay for it just a little each week or month.

SUMMER SALE OF FUR COATS

Every skin going into these coats is selected for its richness and long-wearing qualities; every coat is stayed, or reinforced, to insure long wear, and interlined to insure full warmth. The luxurious silk linings are beautifully printed in contrasted shades, and the styles are exactly those fashions which Paris has set for the coming year. Come in and see them!

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES
\$99.50 to \$195
— Open Friday Nite —

ZILPHA DE WITT
of the Broadway Hit “Good News”
Wearing One of Our
MARMINK TRIMMED SEALINE COATS

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$40.32. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Mead for U. S. Senate Committee, Burt Williams, Secretary.

Monday Evening

—AT 8:00 O'CLOCK—

PIERCE PARK

120th F. A. Band

Concert

With Soloist

Mr. George W. Mead

Mayor of Wisconsin Rapids

and Candidate for the Republican Nomination of United States Senator, will speak briefly on

“The Spirit of Wisconsin”

\$2.00 Down
and Only

90c a week — payable with your light bill

for the New Improved Model
Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper

\$39.50

Ball Bearing Motor
(Never needs Oiling)
Beating Brush With
Sweeping Action
2 Year Guarantee
Phone for free demonstration

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Appleton Phone 480.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

When A Girl Loves

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his fortune before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute.

She pawns her jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success and discovers that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her. OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attention which NIEL resents, but she does not like the way his model, CHIRI, treats him.

VIRGINIA finally obtains a position she likes. Shortly after she is charged by CUTTER's wife with trying to alienate his affections.

She appeals to him to explain, and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but says that he will give her any amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves his office.

Her firm requests her to go on a voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUTTER affair on one hand and CHIRI on the other, cause a lovers' quarrel between her and NIEL, which is not mended before VIRGINIA sails.

They both suffer, but her work and the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. LEIGH, in Haiti, help VIRGINIA endure the heartache. She learns from a passenger on board that LEIGH is "broken in spirit" because of domestic trouble and does not ask about his financial status.

CHAPTER XLIV

Port Au Prince. Hills rising back from the city. Coconut palms making a frieze where they reared against the horizon. A hot blue sky and a blue sea.

Nearer. The rasp of the steamer's sides against groaning pier timbers. Wharf smells. "Copra," someone muttered. Oil on the water. Vendors with sun-ripened oranges. A medley of sounds. Whistles, orders, shouts. The chattering of excited people, ready to land. A native with a small monkey perched on his shoulders.

Finally the gangplank. Rushing feet. Virginia resisting this one and that as she had throughout all the planning of the days to be spent ashore in this port.

This one day should 'e hers. After that the passengers might claim her if they wished.

She was the last of those going ashore to leave the ship. She did not wish any volunteer escorts. Just before she departed, Flance, who also had lingered behind, came to speak to her. All morning he had sought her for a word in private, only to find her in such demand and so busy that she could not tear herself away to be alone with him.

"Should you like me to go with you to Leigh?" he asked.

"Thank you. I'd rather go alone," she answered frankly.

"I thought so," he told her. "Well, you know these natives speak mostly a strange patois. They call it French but I don't think they'd understand you as a Frenchman would. If they don't you can mix it up with a little Spanish or English."

Virginia smiled. "I'm getting one of the stewardesses to accompany me as a guide. She knows Port au Prince well. But thank you very much for your thoughtfulness, Mr. Flance. Sorry to lose you here."

"Under ordinary circumstances I'd be sorry to leave, but there's a welcome waiting for me nearby and a young son I'm going to see for the first time. So if I can't be of service to you I'll be getting along," he replied with a broad and happy grin.

Virginia gave him her hand and congratulated him. She hoped he would find both mother and son doing well and he hoped she would find Mr. Leigh over the weather.

Virginia, interested in drive out to the plantation as a drive. Her mind was wholly on getting to Oddly Leigh so she paid scant attention to the route they took in and out of narrow winding streets until they came to the Place L'Ouverture. Here she was compelled to admire the rows of beautiful royal palms through which they jogged along in the open coach.

She had hesitated, at first sight of the frail looking little beast that was drawing them, to engage a coach but a search for a taxi proved that all had been taken by the passengers. The best of the coaches, too, Virginia was forced to content herself with this or even worse.

"It is not so far," the stewardess informed her encouragingly. "These little horses are tough."

From the shade of the umbrella they carried for their own protection Virginia observed the leathery sides and thin, shaky legs of the tiny pony with great pity.

"If only I did not have to go on I'd get out and walk back to the ship," she exclaimed, heartily. "Please keep your eyes open for an empty taxi, Miss Webster and if you see one, hail it."

They passed several parties from the ship but Virginia avoided stopping and shook her head firmly when some of them shouted to her to join their groups.

After they left the city and got on a country highway they met the negro peasants coming in with their market baskets stacked upon their heads. The natives moved along working their jaws industriously, the tops of the women swaying with an indescribable rhythmic motion.

Those who were mounted on donkeys displayed a melancholy pose that won Virginia's admiration. They might have been going to their own coronations, she remarked to her companion.

"They're proud of their freedom from slavery," Miss Webster told her. Virginia smiled.

"That's any thing," the other went on.

Virginia thought she should not call it a thing. Rather an expression of pride which had found themselves—not on a high horse, perhaps, but so much lovelier than their former state.

as to fill them with a prideful satisfaction no one could begrudge.

The natives paid scant attention to them. Never halting in the march or turning to stare. Now and then glances of impersonal curiosity were cast upon them as they were trotted along the hot road, but no one addressed them.

They passed cabins where naked pickaninnies swarmed through open doors and windows and spilled out on the road. Then the character of the dwellings changed and finally they began to see an occasional villa, hidden almost from sight by palms and tropical plants, vines and flowers.

"Is it much farther?" Virginia inquired, pitying the poor pony, streaked with lather and perspiration.

"The next place, if I remember correctly, it is several years since I've been here," Miss Webster explained.

She spoke to the driver in a French that Virginia could but partly understand. He nodded his head, without turning it, and Virginia assumed the next place to be Mr. Leigh's.

A few minutes later they turned into a driveway that once had been magnificent. Of course Virginia could not compare it with past glory but Miss Webster could, and did.

"My, how he's let it run down! Well, I think a bachelor always does down here in the tropics."

Virginia did not trouble to inform her that Mr. Leigh was not a bachelor, or rather that, until recently, he had had a wife.

"Will you come in with me?" she asked. "Of course you know I've come on private business, but I dare say there'll be a comfortable room where you can wait."

"I doubt it, by the looks of things," the stewardess answered as she cast disapproving glances over the weed-grown lawn and tangled gardens.

When her eyes met the tumble-down

steps and sagging porch she gasped. "Look at it! And it used to be such a pretty place!"

"I suppose decay is rapid here," Virginia said defensively, but her own opinion was disturbing. Everything looked very much as if Oddly Leigh had been broken in more ways than one.

They got out and she motioned the driver to get his pony into the shade at the side of the house. He obeyed her and Virginia heard him talking with someone she could not see.

Their knock on the door was not answered for several minutes and Virginia began to grow impatient. There must be servants about. Who else had their driver spoken to?

She was about to walk around the house to see what had become of him when the slap, slap, slap of bare feet came nearer beyond the paint-peeled door.

The door was opened a crack and a woolly gray head twisted around to get a good look at them.

"Open the door," Miss Webster ordered in no uncertain tones, using the native patois as she understood it.

The old dandy threw the door open and stepped aside.

"Who does you wish to see?" he asked in English.

Miss Webster turned the matter over to Virginia at once. The latter produced a card message on it and asked the servant to take it to his master.

"Massa very sick," he said, apparently reluctant to receive the card.

"Has he a nurse, or anyone in authority whom I may speak to?" Virginia inquired after a slight hesitation.

"Good Lor' no. He ain't even got a doctor."

"Then I must see him," Virginia stated emphatically. "He isn't too ill to read is he?" she added in sudden alarm that her message might be meaningless to him.

"No, he done read all right. But he ain't seeing nobody. Sever' aches done come out and went to see him but he ain't got no use for dem."

"If he does not wish to see me when he knows my name tell him I shall not insist," Virginia broke in.

The old American negro shuffled away and disappeared up a dim stair.

Virginia peered into an open door at the side of the hall. "I think you can wait in here, Miss Webster," she said. Her companion came over and looked into the room over her shoulder.

"I'll wait outside," she said shortly.

"I think he will better take a chair out and sit in the shade."

The dark servant was gone a long time and the two visitors were proving uncomfortable and restless in the dark hall when he reappeared.

His face was wreathed in a welcoming smile and he invited Virginia to sit down. "Massa's delighted you're here," he said.

"I'd be glad to stop up these stairs if I were you," Miss Webster advised and picked up a chair to carry out with her.

"You'll wait in the parlor," the old negro informed her.

"I'll wait outside," she snapped back and made for the door.

Virginia followed the servant up the dusty, uncarpeted stairs down a tortuous hall and to an open door on the north side of the house.

It was cooler here, but not a great deal, and Virginia saw with unutterable misgiving that the master's bedroom was in little better condition than the rest of the house.

It was obvious that a hasty attempt had been made to make it more presentable and Virginia understood why she had been kept waiting.

The man she had come so far to see lay in the light from an unshuttered window, gaunt and gray. A shadow of a strong man. But his voice and his eyes were warm and welcoming when he looked up from the couch on his hand, and spoke to Richard Brewster's daughter.

(To Be Continued)

Manx, the ancient language of the Isle of Man, is dying out. Fewer than 1000 of the island's 60,000 inhabitants have now any working knowledge of Manx.

NEW!

Introducing Saturday a New Member of Our Hosiery Family

No. 444

A Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose for Women

98c per pair

Pure Silk Full Fashioned

Semi-Sheer Smartest Shades

and all at 98c a pair. Our hosiery buyers have been planning for months to present to the women of the country a silk hosiery value so outstanding in quality and price that its worth would be immediately recognized and appreciated. It's here in No. 444—a worthy member of the J. C. Penney Company great hosiery family, taking its place with those other hose numbers that have long been known and appreciated—443, 447 and 453.

No. 444

—A pure silk boot for appearance and service, with mercerized top, heel, toe and foot for long wear.

—Full fashioned for perfect fit and comfort in wearing. Nothing is quite as satisfactory as full fashioned hose.

—Semi-sheer, combining the attractiveness of sheer hose with the wearing qualities of service-weight.

—And the shades! Black, Champagne, Pearl Blush, Even Glow, Grain, Dove Grey, Misty Morn, Rifle, Flesh, Honey Beige!

Come and examine No. 444—a most convincing example of what your J. C. Penney Co. store has to offer you in hosiery values—every day the same quality at the same prices.

Other J. C. Penney Company, Hosiery Values Famous for Quality and Worth

No. 443—Silk and rayon for the woman who wants slightly heavier weight than pure silk 98c

No. 449—Pure silk, full-fashioned service weight hose with mercerized top. Good looking and long wearing \$1.49

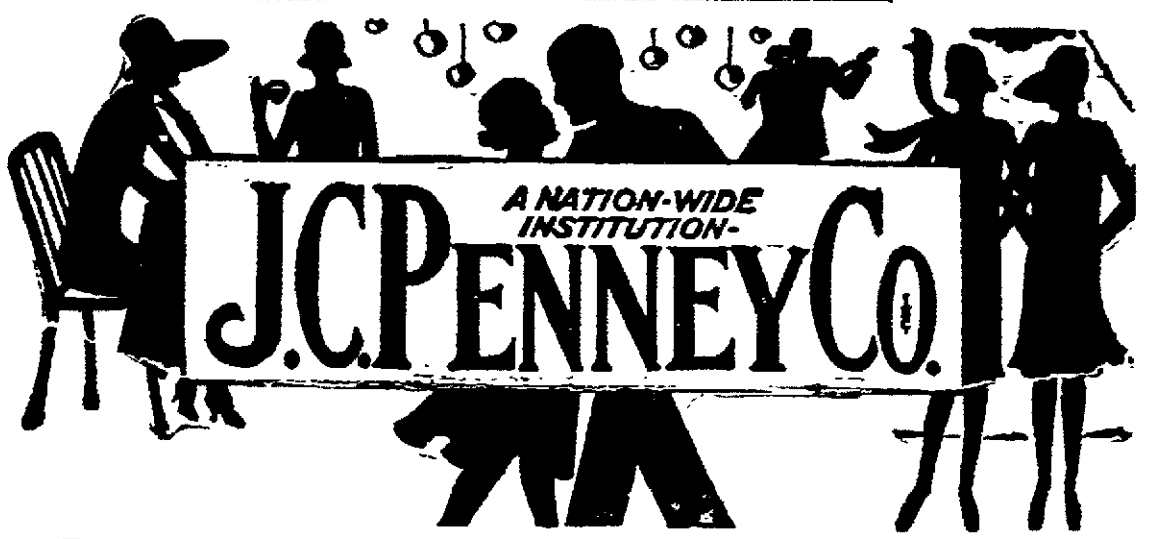
No. 447—Semi-sheer and silk to the top. An extra thread placed over the toe is a service feature \$1.49

No. 453—Sheer chiffon to the top with picot edge. Silk plained sole and extra strength over the toe \$1.49

No. 701—Pure silk leg and mercerized top, sole and heel. An exceptional value 49c

No. 1215—Silk and rayon to the top and a mercerized sole. An excellent weight for general wear 49c

And for MEN



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4 DAYS AND 3 NIGHTS

—THE GREAT—

Seymour Fair

Four Grand and Glorious Days

AUGUST 20, 21, 22 and 23

Three Eventful Nights

AUGUST 21, 22 and 23

THE LARGEST AND BEST FAIR WE AVE EVER HAD. IT IS YOUR FAIR AND WE WANT YOU TO BE THERE AS YOUR FRIENDS WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU

MUSIC BY THE FAMOUS 120th Field Artillery Band OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN with Dorothy Ornstein as Soloist

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TUESDAY, AUG. 21

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

2:24 Trot added money—\$300.00

2:18 Trot added money—\$300.00

Consolation race for horses that are outside the money—\$100
Running race for Outagamie Co. or within a 15 mile radius—\$50.00
Running race open to all—\$50.00

2:14 Pace added money—\$300.00

2:20 Pace added money—\$300.00

2:24 Pace added money—\$300.00

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HORSE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA DEMONSTRATION OF A TWELVE-HORSE HITCH IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

HORSE PULLING CONTEST THURSDAY FORENOON, AUGUST 23 AT 11 O'CLOCK

FREE ACTS Seven High Class Acts in Front of Grandstand Daily **FREE ACTS**



THE FLYING FISCHERS. Breath taking Aerial Stunts, on flying trapeze. Meteors flying through space. A feature Act. Watch them do a triple somersault while blindfolded.

THE SAVILLA TRIO. Astounding in presentation of fast and comical acrobatic stunts.

JOE MANDIS TRIO. Hand Jumpers and balancers who have scored the most instantaneous success ever achieved by Europeans in this country.

VICTOR LA SALLE and LORETTA FOUR need no introduction to the people of this vicinity as they played and sang at the Seymour Fair three years ago and brought down the house every time they appeared.

MILIE, MARIE and PAIS. A rollicking, refreshing, delightful entertainment. Hodge-podge of Animal Comedy. Hard to equal. A feature act never shown before in this country.

PALONE TRIO. Comedy conception executed in mid-air. Thrilling antics on the high bars.

MISS MILDRED HIGGERTY and her FIFTY DANCING GIRLS, with an entire change of program each night. A dazzling array of costumes. Glittering and scintillating like meteors in stardom of girlhood. The dancers are hailed as miracles wherever they appear. It has been the good fortune of the Seymour Fair association to secure a contract with Miss Higgerty, who manages all her dances. Gorgeous costumes of the most ravishing materials are a part of the revue.

SIXTEEN LOUD SPEAKERS will be placed in different parts of the Grounds by the Rex Sales Co. of Green Bay so that every patron of the Fair will be able to hear every announcement made from the Grandstand clearly and plainly. Music will also be furnished by them during the forenoon and any lull in the program, which may be heard for a distance of from two and one-half to five miles away.

FIRE WORKS! FIRE WORKS!

The most spectacular display of Fireworks ever shown by any fair in the state, will be seen this year at the Seymour Fair on three nights, August 21st, 22nd and 23rd. BATTLE OF THE SEAS, the most thrilling and spectacular sea battle ever produced—and can only be seen from the grandstand. Also a regular high class Fireworks program.

Hoping to greet you at the Great Seymour Fair that always gives more than it advertises

BUSSES LEAVE APPLETON

BUSSES LEAVE SEYMOUR

7:00 A. M. daily during Fair

8:30 A. M. daily during Fair

10:00 A. M. daily during Fair

11:30 A. M. daily during Fair

1:00 P. M. daily during Fair

5:30 P. M. daily during Fair

6:00 P. M. daily (except on 20th)

10:30 P. M. daily (except on the 20th)

Geo. F. Fiedler, Sec'y

Seymour Wis

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE

In his American Legion address at Wausau President Coolidge declared that the Kellogg treaty outlawing war is the "brightest hope for peace the world has ever seen." It is an accurate statement. There has been nothing quite comparable to it in the history of International relations. The reason is because the United States formulated the treaty, is a party to it and presumably stands back of it. Had the United States given its support to the League of Nations the same thing would have been accomplished and without any greater degree of our having to enforce peace by active measures than under the Kellogg treaty. The League is not fully effective because the United States is not in it.

"This agreement," says the president, "purposes a revolutionary policy among nations. * * * * * If those who are involved in it, having started it, will finish it, its provisions will prove one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed on humanity." This means that the United States must "see it through" along with the other signatories. It means that if a nation engages in war in violation of the treaty the United States must cooperate with the other signatories and do its full share to restrain the offender and compel obedience. In other words, we must help enforce the treaty to make it valid, now that we have created and signed it.

In carrying out our obligations, as the president states them, our line of conduct cannot be a whit different than it would have been under our League obligations. If we would use economic pressure in one instance we would use it in the other. If we denounced the act morally and threatened to break off relations in one case we would do it in the other. If we cooperated with our navy or with our army to suppress war under the League we would do the same under the Kellogg treaty. There is no difference in the duty as expressed or implied. We would be the judge and the sole judge of our course in either event, but there would be a constructive obligation in both to do something.

As Mr. Coolidge observes, it may be too much to suppose that war has been entirely banished, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether under the combined influence of the League of Nations, the Kellogg treaty and such international agreements as the Locarno pacts a conflagration like that of 1914 will ever sweep the world again. Every day nations are moving a little forward toward more responsible government that more truly reflects the aims and aspirations of the peoples, and these aims and aspirations essentially are peaceful. Every day the world is making progress toward a basis of greater security. In the normal tendency and development, as things are now shaped, a world war should ultimately become impossible. Small and isolated wars may occur, but the dangers of another colossal tragedy are growing less and less.

WATERMELONS AND SHOTGUNS

An Arkansas farmer had a fine watermelon patch. Into this patch, the other night, came a man who liked melons but didn't intend to pay for any. The farmer saw him and fired a shotgun at him, wounding him. The marauder had him arrested.

Now an Arkansas judge has freed the farmer, ruling that he had a perfect right to shoot any one who tried to steal his melons.

We're inclined to agree with the judge. A city storekeeper would surely be upheld if he took a shot at a man trying to burglarize his store. Shouldn't the same rule apply to a farmer? Because the farmer's property grows on the ground we're too apt to think that stealing it isn't a real offense.

A COMPARISON OF WAGES

If you don't think that the American laborer is a whole lot better off than his European contemporaries, glance at these figures just issued by the Department of Labor.

Bricklayers, for instance, average the following daily wages: in France, \$1.57; in Germany, \$1.84; in Austria, \$1.39; in the United States, \$12.56.

Carpenters fare thus: in England, \$2.96; in Germany, \$1.86; in Italy, \$1.82; in the United States, \$10.16.

Building trades laborers draw these daily rates: in Austria, \$1.12; in Germany, \$1.47; in Italy, \$1.80; in the United States, \$4.00.

And that difference isn't eaten up by higher costs of living, either. Wages in this country now average 129 per cent higher than in 1913, while living costs are only 75 per cent higher. In other words, an hour of work today will enable an American workman to buy 30 per cent more than it would buy him before the war.

A NEW LABOR IDEA

A new cure for unemployment is suggested by Ethelbert Stewart, chief of the statistics division of the Department of Labor.

He proposes that industry in the United States should adopt the five-day week within a few years, following this, perhaps much later, with the six-hour day. Both of these changes, he says, should be accompanied by an actual increase in wage rates.

A decade ago such a suggestion would have been hooted from one end of the country to the other. Now, while it probably won't get adopted over night, it at least will get a hearing. We have learned in recent years that more things are possible in American industry than we used to imagine.

No one can say, of course, just what will happen in the next decade or so. But, at any rate, it can be said that the five-day week and the six-hour day are at least possibilities now. They are no longer ultra-radical, Utopian dreams.

MONEY FOR INVESTMENT

Those who have been alarmed by the flow of gold abroad may be reassured by the government's experience in its latest bond issue. The treasury department, refunding \$250,000,000 of expiring Third Liberty bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, offered an equal amount of new bonds paying only 3 3/8 per cent, to run for 15 years. Subscribers could pay cash or exchange the old bonds. The cash subscriptions alone amounted to three times the amount of issue. Most of the subscribers therefore will be disappointed. None will get all they asked for except the small investors wanting \$1000 or less. Nothing could show more clearly the pressure of American money for investment. Who would have imagined, in the hectic financial years immediately after the war, that people would soon be satisfied with a little over 3 per cent return on their money? Easily won wealth does not multiply of itself now so freely as it did. Big debtors can refund their debts and save interest; small debtors, too, although not so readily.

President Calles of Mexico has issued a decree forbidding mothers from taking children under two years of age into movie houses on the grounds that it interferes with their sleep. President Calles, obviously, doesn't know what an excellent soporific some movies can be.

Movies by radio can be enjoyed at home in the near future, says a Westinghouse expert. At last somebody has found the solution for the man who reads the subtitles out loud.

There was much excitement when the first cable of the new Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit and Ontario, was set in place. Folks just can't get over it—until it's finished.

Newport, R. I., woman discovered the loss of a diamond plaque at the close of a society ball. The ball usually comes after the jewelry is lost.

With all the advance polls being taken on the coming election, a lot of candidates are taking their medicine through a straw.

And now we're to have radio motion pictures right in our own living rooms. At last hubby will be glad to take friend wife to the movies.

Tummy stepped out of the ring, thereby turning down all engagements except the one which let his bride-to-be step into the ring.

Gov. Al Smith has started a gambling battle with Saratoga county officials. He just up and knocked the Saratoga chips off their shoulders.

Cleveland public schools plan to teach the art of talking pleasantly. An investment in a cheery "Hello" is a good buy.

Volunteers are said to make good swimmers because of their rhythm. Sound's resonant unless they start to fiddle around up in the air.

Young couple is planning on being married in the Hollywood bowl which seats 20,000 people. The bride has kissed herself into something.

The U. S. attorney's office says the flow of rum on Broadway will be dammed. That's all right, but they don't need to swear about it.

Chase's portrait is to be placed on the new \$10,000 bill. Some people seem to be just doomed to obscurity.

Aviators from numerous countries are brewing a new fight records with ocean hops.

A lot of political arguments are exceptionally dry conversation, and a lot of them are all wet.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONE FAMILY HAS HARD LUCK

A man residing in a city of the near west contributes this interesting observation:

If my memory is correct, in one of your recent articles you expounded the theory that cancer is not heritable. If you have a few moments to read this letter the facts set forth may interest you.

My grandmother died in 1852 with cancer of the breast. Her second daughter died in 1858 with cancer of the intestine. Her oldest daughter, my mother, died of cancer of the liver in 1896. Her third daughter was cured of a cancer on the back of her hand by Dr. of this city by radium treatment. Her fourth daughter is now in a hospital where she has had a cancer of the breast removed. Her grandson, died in 1926 with intestinal cancer exactly the same as his mother had in 1898. Last month another grandchild, Mrs. died in Washington with cancer of the breast. Another grandchild, Mrs., is at present in a hospital in suffering with a cancer.

If cancer is not inheritable, then this family history is certainly a curious coincidence. You may well imagine that I am very deeply interested and would be pleased to receive any advice you see fit to offer. By the foregoing you see that I have lost my mother, my mother, one aunt, one uncle and two cousins through cancer, besides having at this writing an aunt and a cousin in hospitals with cancer, and the aunt cured of cancer on the hand by radium. If this family history is of any use in combating this disease you may use it as you wish.

This is indeed an extraordinary family history. I am unable to say whether it is the most extraordinary one on record, but unquestionably few families suffer so much from cancer.

We don't know anything about the inheritance of cancer. We don't know the nature or cause of cancer, and we can only base a surmise upon the characteristics of the disease or diseases we call cancer. The surmise, the consensus of medical opinion, is that cancer is not inherited. In the overwhelming majority of cases, cancer appears to be a casual happening, though the malady is universal and a case occurs now and then in every family.

Were it available, the family history of the grandmothers would be illuminating. Were her forbears asked what cancer?

This remarkable frequency of cancer in this family may indicate some unknown factor or cause to which the family has been peculiarly exposed. Three of the cancer victims have resided far from the home community, at least locally, but that would not exclude the unknown local factor, for it may be that cancer develops only after the lapse of an interval.

All these victims of cancer had suffered from diabetes or tuberculosis or lead poisoning. Instead of cancer, the family history might not seem so impressive as a manifestation of bad inheritance. We should rather deduce that the family traits of living, customs, habits probably had something to do with it. We are not warranted in taking a different knowledge of cancer, on the basis of our present knowledge of cancer.

Dr. Maud Slye has shown that certain families of mice inherit cancer, and certain families inherit a degree of immunity against cancer, that is mouse cancer. Her work is of great value, but we have no good reason to believe that the condition called mouse cancer is the same thing as cancer in man. Without scientific proof of the identity or even a striking similarity of mouse cancer and cancer in man, Dr. Slye's studies cannot be accepted as applying to human cancer, and so far as I know, no medical authority on the subject has accepted Slye's work as applying to man.

Of course we may be wrong about it—it is only our theory. Cancer may be heritable, though surely it must be only feebly heritable, for otherwise the disease would annihilate the race in time. Maybe it is fortunate for the race that cancer does not develop, as a rule, until the victim has had sufficient years of adult respite to raise a family.

Twenty-four

I am a young man of 24. Having obtained the consent of the young lady, we have decided to brave modern economic pressure and start our lifelong adventure. Have you any advice for a young man entering matrimony? Answer—Well, son, I can advise you that it is not a heroic thing to get married. The "modern economic pressure" you mention is more accurately called selfishness. When your wife acquires the title of Mrs. send me a stamped envelope bearing her address and I'll mail you such advice as I have. Without scientific proof of the identity or even a striking similarity of mouse cancer and cancer in man, Dr. Slye's studies cannot be accepted as applying to human cancer, and so far as I know, no medical authority on the subject has accepted Slye's work as applying to man.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 21, 1903

Policemen were enforcing rigidly the city ordinance prohibiting bicycles or other vehicles on the sidewalks.

Carl Schuetter had gone to Fond du Lac to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Edward West entertained about 10 members of the Willing Workers at a park in the fourth ward the previous day.

Miss Ethel Murphy entertained a number of friends at dinner at her home on E. College-ave the previous night. Covers were laid for 22 guests.

The founder of Debuque, Col. R. N. Debuque had been granted a license to marry Miss Katherine Schwalbach of Appleton.

Mrs. John Van Orman left the previous day for Chicago and Batavia, Ill., where she was to spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

A number of Appleton persons attended a dancing party given the previous evening by Miss Virginia Shattuck of Neenah.

Miss Alvina Peterson who had been spending the week end with friends at Milwaukee, returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. C. E. Fiske left this morning for Hancock where she was to be the guest of relatives.

John Brill and W. D. Dyer motored to New London that day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 16, 1918

Sub chasers were to be launched at the rate of one every day. United States control of railroads resulted in a big saving. In one district government control resulted in a saving of \$15, 25,552.

Mrs. Willard Peterson and Mrs. John Balliet entertained a party of friends at Brighton beach the previous afternoon.

The Misses Margaret Gassner, Stella Reitzner and Irene Nussbaum entertained 14 children at Waverly beach the previous day.

Mrs. Miller entertained a dozen guests at her home on Summer-ave the previous Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nollan, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Lynn and the Misses Ellen and Mary Malone enjoyed a picnic at Waverly beach the previous day.

Mrs. Louis Walcott, 418 Eldorado-st., celebrated her birthday anniversary that afternoon by entertaining a group of friends at her home.

Robert Murphy of Freedom was in the city the preceding day.

SPEAKING OF DANCE MARATHONS



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

SCANDINAVIAN SHORT STORIES

For the first time English and American readers now have an opportunity to acquire in compact form a selection of the best short stories of Norway and Sweden. We are familiar with more than one selection each year of the American short story, also with volumes of English and even French and German short stories, but until recently I had never seen such an anthology for the Scandinavian countries.

Now they may be had—in two neat volumes, one of them giving the short stories of Sweden and the other those of Norway. They are translated by competent scholars and edited by H. Henna Astrup Larsen.

Many of the more famous of these short stories have been available in English, scattered through the complete works of their authors. But in that form they did not make the big impact that they now make when collected together. Many of us also have been familiar with the short stories of some of these writers but we have never before had an opportunity to read their short stories, where in some cases their best work is found. Thousands have read brief general reviews of the literature of the past few decades, which trends are illustrated in the stories published. Each author is introduced by a brief biographical sketch, showing what place he occupies in his country's literature, what his most important works are and how he contributed to the development of the novel or the short story or the drama.

It is particularly refreshing for an American to pick up these two volumes. The pattern of the stories differs considerably from the one we are all familiar with in the average magazine here. There are various types of stories, such as romantic and realistic and fantastic, and each of course shows its author's personal style. But aside from that, the general outlook in these Scandinavian stories differs materially from the one we are all familiar with in the average magazine here. There are various types of stories, such as romantic and realistic and fantastic, and each of course shows its author's personal style. But aside from that, the general outlook in these Scandinavian stories differs materially from the one we are all familiar with in the average magazine here.

The most marked impression I received from reading these two volumes was that there is no attempt at an appearance of sophistication. Their authors never consider it necessary to be smart, unless if you should find the general run of short stories in Norway and Sweden as they appear in the magazines from month to month, you would find among them some that aim for smartness. But at any rate, in these volumes the writers have been content to be sincere, concerned with expressing the secrets of human life and

presenting them as best they could to the reader.

There is a seriousness about these stories that is like balm to the spirit. Not a solemnity—several of the stories show delightful humor—but an artistic seriousness that is a thousand miles removed from smartness. These Scandinavian authors are not out to make intellectual flappers gasp with bright remarks, they are students of life and ideas are much more concerned with the matter of their stories than with the manner of them.

They are of the north—subdued in tempo, serious in outlook, capable of humor, sometimes dramatic—but almost never artificial, and still less of the trivial. A pair of books worth having and keeping for re-reading.

Q. Is helium a poisonous gas? C. W. L.

A. Helium is non-poisonous as well as non-inflammable.

Q. What is meant by a zone in postal parlance? S. J. B.

A. According to United States postal regulations the country is divided into units of areas 1/2 of a degree square, which unit of area forms a separate center for 8 adjoining zones with radii of from 50 to 1500 miles for the first 7 zones, the 8th zone covering the territory beyond the 1500 mile limit. Parcel post rates are regulated in accordance with these zones.

Q. How many members of Masonic Lodges are there in the United States? W. W. H.

A. The membership of the Masonic organization in the United States is 3,134,501.

Q. How long has the census given the urban and rural population? How much have they changed in percentage? W. A. H.

A. The urban and rural population of the United States were taken for the first time in 1900. At that time 40 per cent of the population was urban; in 1910, 45.8 per cent, and in 1920, 51.4 per cent.

Q. Were any animals used for transportation in the World War, other than horses and mules? M. W. W.

A. About 40,000 camels were used in the Palestine campaign, and the Italians used about 100,000 donkeys in their campaigns.

Q. Why isn't atmospheric electricity used for power? W. A. B.

A. It is possible to get some power from atmospheric electricity, but scientific study has shown very certainly that a device which had 100 per cent efficiency and extracted all the electrical power normally available in a cubic mile of atmosphere would be less than 2-10ths of a watt. During thunderstorms the power available is greater but lasts only a short time. A heavy lightning stroke does not contain more energy than can be purchased from an electric power company for a few dollars.

Q. Where are the most chrysantheums and carnations raised? S. R.

A. Chrysanthemums and carnations are raised most abundantly in North-eastern United States.

Q. How long have we had woman

nurses in the United States Navy? N. G.

A. The Navy Nurse Corps was established by act of Congress in 1905 as a part of the medical department of the Navy.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Albert Swan

New York—The most metropolitan of New Yorkers have taken to "going rural" during the summer season. Whereas the moneyed folk have for generations had their country estates, the vogue among artists, writers and such is to own a farm. Hundreds now live on farms for several months of the year, and scores actually attempt to lead a farm life as a reaction from the exactions of Manhattan life.

The great open spaces of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York have rapidly been surrendering to the demand that suddenly has resulted. Abandoned farms in Connecticut, with histories that date back to the Revolution, have taken on an artificial value. Scouts have gone hither and thither, buying up the remnants of tumble-down and ramshackle old places. Improvident owners, who had long since given up hope of struggling with stubborn soil, rub their eyes as the bids for the supposed worthless property soar into the tens of thousands.

Throughout the countryside, the farm folk have been "getting wise." This season farms brought prices hitherto unheard of, and colonies of the intellectual "who's who" have sprung up. In many such groups, the farms lay miles apart, as good farms should and do in rural communities. On a Sunday afternoon, with a "farm party" underway, one is likely to encounter half the celebrities of the writing, painting and theater world. The grand old custom of holidays has been restored. And "neighbors" so calling of evenings in their flivvers.

John Held, Jr., the artist, was a pioneer of the "farm" idea in Westport, Conn., which today is one of the largest colonies.

Held went at it quite seriously. He started with a kennel of dogs and added a stable of cattle and many acres of waving grain. I am told that while this young artist is among the most prosperous in the business, his farm keeps his nose to the grindstone.

In this same neighborhood are P. A. (Frank Adams), the famous paragon; George B. E., the literary agent; Murdock Pemberton, the Broadway producer and playwright; J. P. McEvoy, the writer; Lee Townsend, the "cowboy" artist; Rose O'Neill of "Kewpie" fame; Max Spear, woman advertising specialist; Deems Taylor, the composer of "The King's Ransom," and a score of others, including "Woody" Cowan, who draws "Moom and Pop."

Woodstock is another farm "colony" center, made up largely of artists and esthetic dancers. In this district the summer places scatter from 15 to 20 miles from the village proper.

Provincetown is perhaps the oldest and most famous of the summer art colonies. Here the houseboat and cottage take the place of the farm. Here it was, some years back, that the "Dock Theater" was established—pioneer of the "little theater" movement and progenitor of the Provincetown Theater. Here it was that Eugene O'Neill started on his road to fame; here Susan Glaspell presented her "Inheritors." "Trifles" and other plays; here Mary Heston Morse wrote most of her novels; here Phyllis Dugane writes today and Frank Shay, "old man of the little theater," still operates his summer dramas; here Will Irwin and Inez Irwin may be found.

Croton, started as a "radical colony," is today the site of the show places on the celebrated theatrical folk. Of warm afternoon you may find Lenore Ulric moving her lawn. Here Holbrook Blinn lived in his famous "Trail's End" estate until his recent death; here Gloria Swanson still keeps her summer home; here Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays, famous in the legal world, have their country seats.

Floyd Dell and Max Eastman and others of the old "Masses" and the early days of Greenwich Village built their shacks in the years before the great war.

There are innumerable actors' colonies, many of them in Maine or along the Hudson or scattered up and down the Atlantic seaboard. These maintain tiny theaters where many an actor, whose name lauds none too large on Broadway, gets an opportunity to expand before the summer resorts.

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SCHMEDEMAN PLEADS FOR UNITY IN 1ST CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Asks Wisconsin Democrats to Support Al Smith for Presidency

Beaver Dam—(P)—Optimistic, pleading for unity in the Democratic party and endorsing Governor Al Smith for President Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman of Madison Thursday night opened his campaign for governor of Wisconsin.

In making his premier appearance as the Democratic candidate for the highest state office the Madison executive said he would not make a "key-note" speech until after the primaries, or after the issues had become clearly defined.

His address was principally a review of reasons for the Democrats succeeding the Republicans in both state and national offices.

Mayor Schmiedeman said the Republican party in Wisconsin, "like ancient Gaul, is divided into three parts; each warring against and denouncing the other as unfit to administer the affairs of our great commonwealth." He then pictures some of the "splints" in the ranks of the Republicans in recent campaigns.

"All over Wisconsin in the present campaign the administration of our present governor is being viciously denounced by a great many leading and influential members of the Republican party. It would seem that when an indictment is drawn against a party by members of that party it ought to have some standing in the court of public opinion. There was a time when the Republican party of Wisconsin was a united, cohesive party, but now it is torn asunder by warring factions, each striving to be the dominant part of the organization."

"It would seem that no party ought to ask to be continued in power when the administration of its official representatives is denounced by a large element of that party. A public confession of its incompetency to rule ought not to absolve a party from the consequences of maladministration of public affairs. May we hope that the calm, sober judgment of the people of Wisconsin will decree in the coming election that the Republican party be retired from the control of affairs at Madison."

Mayor Schmiedeman gave a brief review of his qualifications for public office, saying that he had served the city of Madison six and a half years, the last two and a half of which he served as mayor. He cited his services as United States minister to Norway, for eight years.

STANDS ON PLATFORM
"As far as national issues are concerned," he continued, "I stand on the Democratic platform adopted at Houston. I am proud to follow the leadership of that great governor of New York, our candidate for President Alfred E. Smith, one of the greatest outstanding masterful figures of American public life today. A man, who, of humble origin, has through his own efforts carved out for himself a place in American public life as one of the greatest governors the political history of our country has ever known."

With further endorsements of Gov. Smith, the Madison mayor said William Allen White, who recently denounced Gov. Smith, favored the New Yorker in his writings, "before his brain was warped by partisanship." Mr. Schmiedeman quoted from Mr. White's writing of 1926, which gave a glowing endorsement of the eastern governor.

"I might also state that I am in accord with Governor Smith's stand on the Volstead act—this is the only mention of the 'wet' and 'dry' question in the candidate's address."

ASKS FOR SUPPORT
The remainder of the address was an appeal to the Democrats of Wisconsin to stand by their party both in the September primary and the November election. Referring to the increased number of votes in the delegate election, the Mayor said the Democratic party "rose Phoenix-like from the ashes of defeat to be a vibrant party of opposition, with the result that today political dopsters of the Republican party place Wisconsin in the doubtful column."

"What happened last spring should and can happen again this fall." His statements of optimism were chiefly: "There is something about the psychology of a large primary vote an augury of success at the following election. The signs of the times all point in Washington have convinced a large element of our people that the Republican party has not learned the lesson that a public office is a public trust."

RECEIVE WARNING ON BOGUS CHECK ARTISTS

Using the name of the General Electric company without permission, individuals or an individual using the names W. E. Hoffman, W. E. Cateh, and F. C. Hunter, recently have swindled a number of unsuspecting merchants, according to letters from the local chamber of commerce from the National Better Business Bureau. Representing himself as an engineer employed by the General Electric company, out of Atlanta, Ga., the man cashes checks with the name of the General Electric company stamped with a rubber stamp in the lower left hand corner.

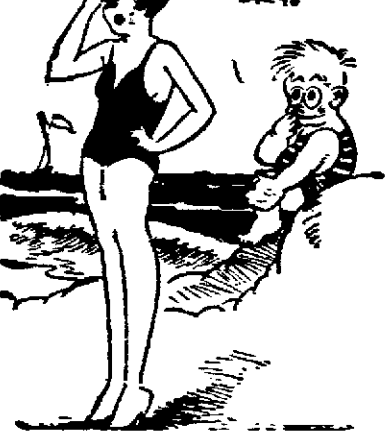
To establish his identity the man presented a spurious letter written on a fine piece of linen paper, very finely engraved. The letter is addressed "To whom it may concern" and falsely states that Hoffman is employed by the company, that he was formerly located in South America. At he is traveling throughout the United States for his health, and that the company will honor sight drafts drawn by him up to \$500.

Hoffman is described as a tall individual, weighing about 165 pounds, 30 to 35 years of age, has a distinguished bearing and does not talk much. He says he is interested in fishing and inquires about a good place to fish.

Dance, 5 Cors., Fri., Aug. 17.
Bayer Bros. Orch.

LITTLE JOE

SOME BATHING SUITS MAY NOT BE A LOT, BUT THEY'RE HIGH AND DRY.



STORK AGAIN WINS OVER GRIM REAPER

City Physician's Report Shows 44 Births During Month and 21 Deaths

The stork continued his march ahead of the grim reaper during July, according to the monthly report of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, for there were 44 births during the period as compared with 21 deaths. Dr. Dohearty also issued 21 certificates for marriage and 39 burial permits.

Twenty-five poor department calls were taken care of at the doctor's office, 19 street department cases, five calls were made at the home of street department employees and 17 at the

home of poor department cases. He also answered three calls at the police department, two at the city home, made 35 calls at St. Elizabeth hospital for poor department patients and 10 for street department cases. Fifteen cases of contagious disease were investigated.

There was one case each of diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, and whooping cough during the month, five cases of small pox and three of chicken pox.

The report of Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer shows he quarantined one home for scarlet fever, one for diphtheria, five for small pox, placarded three for chicken pox, one for measles and one for whooping cough. Twelve homes were released from quarantine during the month.

The deputy inspector also inspected four grocery stores, six meat markets, three bakeries, six dairies, investigated 23 complaints and tested 29 samples of milk and cream.

MANY DAIRY EXHIBITS AT ANNUAL STATE FAIR

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin's standing as the premier dairy state will be demonstrated graphically at the state fair in Milwaukee, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. W. P. Jones, Madison, the new superintendent of the dairy department at the fair, today said that full emphasis will be given to Wisconsin's leadership in the raising of pure-bred dairy cattle and production of dairy products. In contrast with the past policy of placing small premiums for the exhibit of a substantial increase has been made apart for this year's display. This is expected to increase the number of farmers who will take the time and trouble to get up displays.

Seventy-five prizes for the best butter and cream display will be

distributed. There will be prizes awarded by the state to the creamery butter class. The Wisconsin Butter Makers Association and the Cheese Makers Association are cooperating in the show of these products. J. E. Rouse, Madison, S. H. Cook, Cumberland, and H. E. Larson, Madison, will be in charge of the butter exhibit. Fred M. Smith, Appleton, will be in charge of the cheese exhibit. The dairy department of the fair is expected to be one of the most popular attractions.

12-HORSE TEAM DRIVING TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

The 12-horse team driving by the easiest method yet known for driving big teams will be shown at the fair. The teams will be shown on the track on the afternoons of Aug. 22 and 23 as one of the features of the fair. The 12-horse team has never been in the state before. It is a team of 12 horses, 6 males and 6 females, all of which are controlled automatically by means of the chains and buck straps. An actual demonstration with farm implements will be staged in the afternoon. The demonstration is not only being put on for the benefit of the fair, but for all fair visitors, according to George Flecken, secretary of the Seymour Fair association.



Like Quitting Pullman for the Summer

YOU grant any man's right to travel as he pleases—sleep-er or day coach, chair car or smoker, as his own sweet will may dictate.

But you'd look twice at him if he explained that he was quitting Pullman "for the summer." Pretty hard to figure what the season could have to do with it.

After all that's been told—and proved—to car owners about motor fuel, it's equally hard to figure how a winter user of 370 can throw his tank open to all and sundry kinds of low test just because it's summer. Time after time it has been pointed out that the season can make no basic change in the poor, kerosenish, trashy fuels that proved themselves unusable in cold weather.

The ingredients that prevented their starting and firing then are the very ones that damage the motor *when* such fuel is used, regardless of whether it's June or January. Kerosene and carbon don't change their nature with the almanac.

Wadhams 370
- the Year-Round Gasoline

is Pullman luxury and Pullman security *without* the premium charge. It removes you from every discomfort and danger of riff-raff "summer" fuels—and through its lean, economical mixture, costs you not a cent more to run.

Important as are its easy starting qualities of winter, 370's value is actually greatest in summer—for certainly your motor deserves its highest protection in the period of its greatest use.

And ask yourself: does the pressure of summer traffic offer less reason or more for the quicker get-away, swifter pick-up and increased speed, power and smoothness that 370 alone will give you?

Wadhams Oil Company, "Makers of extra grade Petroleum Products since 1879", Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadhams Stations:—

(Wadhams Appleton Branch, Geo. Butth, Manager)

APPLETON

Central Motor Car Co.
Guenther Supply Co.
C. Griehaber Station
Henry Hasket Station
Hawer Hdwe. Co.
Oscar Kunitz Livery
Kluge's Grocery
Marx Gasoline Station
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Northern Boiler Works
St. John Motor Car Co.
G. F. Smith Livery
Superior Service Garage

BLACK CREEK

J. J. Barthell & Son
W. A. Bartman
J. N. Wagner Station

BRIARTON

F. A. Becker Garage

12-CORNERS

Fred Vick

DALE

Abel Motor Co.

DARBOY

Darboy Garage

FREEDOM

Guertx Bros. Garage
Richard Tesch, 5-Corners

GREENVILLE

L. A. Collar Groc.
Greenville Serv. Garage
Henry Probst Garage

KAUKAUNA

H. C. Hass Grocery
Hennes Auto Co.
A. H. Mayer So. Side Station
A. H. Mayer North Side Station
Merbach Hdwe. Co.
Wm. Van Leshout Garage
W. A. Rosenthal Station, Highway 41

KIMBERLY

J. J. Demerath
Kramer Auto Co.
Arthur Gossins

LITTLE CHUTE

Lenz Auto Co.
Math. Reynebeck Station
Vandlen Heusel Bros. Garage

MACKVILLE

Joe Gainer

MEDINA

A. P. Stengel, Groc.

MENASHA

Highway Gasoline Station, Cor. 3rd & Depere-St.
Star Auto Co., Chute-St.
J. Smith, R. R. 1.

NEENAH

Twin City Gasoline Station, "On the Island."
Heinz Service Garage
Wm. Barkhahn Grocery
H. H. Julien, Main-St., Neenah
Wilkey Gasoline Station
Highway 41 No. Oshkosh.
Chris Ternes, R. 7, Oshkosh
C. G. Nimmerman, R. 9, Neenah
Butte Des Morts Garage

NICHOLS

Frank Schnabl Garage

SEYMOUR

Seymour Battery & Ignition Co.
A. S. Ahlman Garage

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Only 4 DAYS MORE

Challenge Tire Sale

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Guaranteed for Life

against any and all defects

OLDFIELD

Again we say—the leader in the standard tire field. The only first-grade standard tire selling with such quality built into the product, selling at these prices. Also remember every tire guaranteed for life against any and all defects.

30x3 1/2 Reg.	30x3 1/2 ex. size	30x4 1/2	30x4 1/2 ex. size	30x5 1/2	30x5 1/2 ex. size	30x6 1/2	30x6 1/2 ex. size	30x7 1/2	30x7 1/2 ex. size	30x8 1/2	30x8 1/2 ex. size	30x9 1/2	30x9 1/2 ex. size	30x10 1/2	30x10 1/2 ex. size
\$6.45	6.75	7.50	7.85	8.50	8.85	9.50	9.85	10.50	10.85	11.50	11.85	12.50	12.85	13.50	13.85

STRAIGHT SIDE

30x3 1/2	30x4 1/2	30x5 1/2	30x6 1/2	30x7 1/2	30x8 1/2	30x9 1/2	30x10 1/2
7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50

TRUCK TIRES

30x8 1/2	30x9 1/2	30x10 1/2
19.95	20.95	21.95

COURIER

We challenge anyone to buy a better tire from any one at any place at lower prices for the quality.

30x3 1/2 Reg.	30x3 1/2 ex. size	30x4 1/2	30x4 1/2 ex. size	30x5 1/2	30x5 1/2 ex. size	30x6 1/2	30x6 1/2 ex. size	30x7 1/2	30x7 1/2 ex. size	30x8 1/2	30x8 1/2 ex. size	30x9 1/2	30x9 1/2 ex. size	30x10 1/2	30x10 1/2 ex. size
\$5.25	5.55	6.25	6.55	7.25	7.55	8.25	8.55	9.25	9.55	10.25	10.55	11.25	11.55	12.25	12.55

AIRWAY

The only tire that we know of with such quality selling at these prices.

30x3 1/2	30x3 1/2 ex. size	30x4 1/2	30x4 1/2 ex. size	30x5 1/2	30x5 1/2 ex. size	30x6 1/2	30x6 1/2 ex. size	30x7 1/2	30x7 1/2 ex. size	30x8 1/2	30x8 1/2 ex. size	30x9 1/2	30x9 1/2 ex. size	30x10 1/2	30x10 1/2 ex. size
\$3.95	4.25	4.95	5.25	5.95	6.25	6.95	7.25	7.95	8.25	8.95	9.25	9.95	10.25	10.95	11.25

West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave.
Phone 582

Wolter Motor Co.

118 N. Appleton St.
Phone 1543

Try...
four speeds forward

A new and delightful experience awaits you at the wheel of the Graham-Paige—with four speeds forward (standard gear shift—two high speeds). A car is at your disposal at any time.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$500 to \$2455. Car illustrated is Model #14, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, standard gear shift, \$2295. All prices F.O.B. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Herrmann Motor Car Co.
120 N. Superior St.
Appleton, Wis.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Farewell To
Pastor As He
Leaves City

A farewell dinner and farewell reception were given by Chi Tau Epsilon and the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church this week for Dr. and Mrs. Scott who left Friday morning for Marshall, Mo.

The farewell dinner was given Wednesday evening by Chi Tau Epsilon at the home of the Misses Helen and Jean Patterson, 219 E. Lawrence-st., to Mrs. Scott.

A reception was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, 711 E. John-st., by the Ladies Aid of the church for the congregation. About 70 were present and the evening was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, formerly residents of Appleton, were present at the reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott and their sons, William, Charles and Brown Scott, left Friday morning for Marshall, Mo.

MRS. NELSON IS
REELECTED HEAD
OF "DRY" UNION

The Women's Christian Temperance Union elected officers for the coming year at the meeting Thursday afternoon. The past year was re-elected with the exception of the vice president. Officers are Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president, Miss E. A. Hopkins, vice-president, Mrs. I. A. Aylesworth, recording secretary, Miss Flora Kethroe, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Graef, treasurer. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in September.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg entertained 16 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner party Wednesday at their cottage at Lake Winnebago in honor of their son, Daniel Steinberg. The guests included Jean Franzen, Eugene Segal, Barbara Schmidt, Ruth Commenz, Irene Dutcher, Dorothy Phillips, Barbara Shinnors of Kalama-zoo, Mich., and Agatha Gossens, Kaukauna; Norbert Pfefferle, William Lee, Alex. Manier, Carl Baldwin, George Baldwin, John Duncan, Ray Smith of Combined Locks, and William Husting of Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. P. Jensen entertained at her home on 222 N. Meade-st. Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss G. Hill Jensen of Eau Claire, who has been spending two weeks here. Among the guests were Mrs. Donald Schaffke, Mrs. Howard Melby, Mrs. Perry Flemming and Mrs. W. Wolfgram.

Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College-ave, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at Riverfront Country club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Nichol of Detroit, who has been spending several weeks here. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Murphy, Mrs. George Morry, and Mrs. Ralph Raschig.

Out of town guests at the party were Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, LaHabra, Calif., Mrs. Charles Paline, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Carlton Foster, Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Alex. Schumann, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Bobo Tanner, Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Clayton Reiter, Chicago, and Miss Kathryn Miller of Marquette.

The Quaker Esther society of Methodist Episcopal church entertained at a linen shower at the church in honor of Miss Ione Eichel, who is to be married to Lloyd Laas, Aug. 20. Twelve guests were present. A supper was served at 6:30 and games furnished entertainment for the evening.

Guests were Bonita Smith, Ramona Sharpe, Mildred Eberhardt, Corinne Outman, Miriam Lewis, Ana Yonts, Esther Drews and Caroline Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaghey, Route 3 were pleasantly surprised Thursday night by friends and relatives from Stephenville and Hortonville. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Schultes of Stephenville, Mrs. Frank Schultes and Leo Apel.

A Wiener roast was held Thursday night at the home of the Misses Bernice and Bonita Brown, 1009 N. Durkeest, in honor of Miss Florence Finger and Miss Lucille Sauberlich, who are leaving in September for the Wesley Memorial school in Chicago. Those present were Florence Finger, Lucille Sauberlich, Dorothy Theiss, Ruth Loss, Bonita Brown, and Bernice Brown. Bridge and music furnished entertainment after the Wiener roast.

Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellaire-ct., entertained eight guests at a breakfast at 10:30 Friday morning at her home. The breakfast was in honor of Mrs. Charles Baker of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ross, N. Dremest, and Miss Gertrude Smith, Milwaukee, Ill., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Rounds, E. Alton-st.

LODGE NEWS

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday night for their regular business meeting. Routine business was the order of the meeting. The next regular business meeting will be held the first Thursday in September. A social meeting is planned for the last Thursday in September and Mrs. George Hogreiver has been appointed chairman in charge of arrangements.

Repair Ballard Road
County workers are hauling gravel to the Ballard road, a portion of county trunk E east and north of Appleton. Thursday morning. Three and a half miles of this highway are being improved, and the grading was completed last week.

AID SOCIETY TO
HOLD NEXT PARTY
IN PIERCE PARK

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold its weekly card party next week in Pierce park if the weather permits.

The society has been holding its card parties in St. Joseph hall for the past weeks but is planning this diversion from former routine for next week. The society also will serve a lunch in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein has been appointed chairman in charge of the refreshments. Her committee will meet Sunday to complete arrangements.

The Ladies Aid society planned this picnic at the meeting Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall where the women held their regular open card party for this week. There were eight tables in play. Prizes in schaffkop were won by Mrs. Joseph La Fond and Mrs. John Smith and in plumpack to Mrs. Herman Buhtz.

APPLETON GIRL IS
AT WALTHER CAMP

Miss Lillian Herrman of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of the Mount Olive church is among the leaguers from societies throughout the central sections of Wisconsin who are encamped at Camp Cleghorn, Waunakee, for the Wisconsin Summer Conference camp period. The period will close Monday, August 20. It is expected that several members of the local society will visit the camp over the weekend. A special camp day program is being planned for Sunday.

26 VARIETIES OF
VEGETABLES HERE

All Kinds of Fruits on Market Here and Prices Are Showing Little Change

A large variety of fruit and vegetables is available on the market here this week. Twenty-five kinds of vegetables and fifteen kinds of fruits will be found at fruit and vegetable stands. There is little change in prices this week, according to local dealers.

The vegetable market, Wax beans, 8 and 10 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a stalk; lettuce, 15 to 25 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 15 to 19 cents a pound; new potatoes, 29 cents a peck; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; cantaloupes, 15 to 20 cents each; cauliflower, 20 and 25 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound silver skin onions, three pounds for 25 cents; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydews, 45 cents each; honeyballs, 15 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, 10 and 15 cents a pound; dill, 10 cents a bunch; fresh mint 10 cents a bunch; and corn, 25 to 35 cents a dozen ears.

The fruit market is as follows: Limes, 30 cents a dozen; coconuts, 15 and 20 cents each; California oranges, 59 to 69 cents a dozen; bananas, three and four pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 49 cents a dozen; pears, 35 to 40 cents a dozen; cherries, 23 and 25 cents a quart; peaches, 20 to 50 cents a dozen; watermelon, 49 cents each; plums, 15 to 25 cents a dozen; apples, 5, 8 and 10 cents a quart; raspberries, 25 and 30 cents a quart; casbas, 45 cents each, and green grapes, 25 cents a pound.

FREIGHT DEPOT WILL
BE FINISHED IN WEEK

Employees of the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot will occupy the new freight depot on N. Superior-st. a week from Monday, according to W. E. Basing, line agent. Painters are finishing the interior. Decorating work this week, and the furniture will be installed the first part of next week. The main office, will be on the first floor. Office rooms for Mr. Basing, and W. W. Fradenburgh, yardmasters are on the second second floor.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM
CLOSES WITH PICNIC

Appletons 1923 city playground program, will close Saturday afternoon with the annual picnic for boys and girls in Pierce park. It will start at 2 o'clock and a program of games of all kinds has been arranged for the children by A. C. Denny, city play director, and his grounds assistants. Prizes won by individuals and team during the last season also will be awarded. Ice cream will be served on the ground.

THREE FIREMEN RETURN
FROM ANNUAL VACATIONS

Three firemen returned Thursday from their annual two weeks' vacations and three more men left on their vacations. Those who returned are Captain E. M. Schwahn, Jacob Lohn and Christ Deigen John F. McLaughlin, Walter Smith and A. Peterson left for their annual rest.

CO. D GUNNERS START
FIRING FOR RECORD

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry will begin record firing of machine guns Sunday morning on the company range on the Jack Horne farm, northwest of the city. Instruction firing and record practice fire were completed here before the unit went to camp and during the four days of firing while at Camp Williams. A picked detail probably will be on the range Sunday morning. The men will qualify as marksmen, sharpshooters and experts in the use of the machine guns.

Choice Bit Of English Scandal Is
Result Of Social Circle Invasions

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—The "Battle of Bridgewater House" has made the current social season forever memorable to ultra-exclusive Mayfair. And the end is not yet in sight. It's the biggest thrill and the biggest gossip feast that London society has had for many a year.

As a result of it all, there are demands for the blacklisting of young society men and women found guilty of "gate crashing," some of the highest social circles in town have been rocked by charges and counter-charges, and there even are hints of legal proceedings.

It started like this: For some time there had been vague hints in the society columns of the London papers that famous hostesses were tired of having uninvited guests come crashing into their parties.

Most persons no doubt assumed that the gate-crashers were merely thoughtless young people who did not belong. So all London was startled the other day when Lady Ellesmere, wife of the fourth Earl of that name, told the newspaper men that she had given a big ball at her home Bridgewater House and had asked a number of socially prominent young women to leave, since she had not invited them.

The papers got hold of names and printed them—Miss Nancy Beaton, Miss Lownders and Miss Denman among others. It was said some of these girls had gone to the ball with the Hon. Stephen Tennant.

Then the heavy bombardment began. Lady Ellesmere gave another interview. So did her husband. Letters were written to Lady Ellesmere. Other letters were written to the press. Young Tennant admitted he had been invited to the ball and had not been told to bring anybody with him. But he added in his own justification that it had not been unusual in the past for young men to bring girl friends along as dancing partners, particularly when they belonged to the same socially-select set.

Miss Beaton sent a letter to Lady Ellesmere and gave a copy to the press. She said she was exceedingly hurt at the publicity given her. She was asked to go by young Tennant and naturally assumed he had the proper invitation to bring her along. Then Lady Denman came out her letter to Lady Ellesmere. She said her daughter had dined with Lady Ancaster. Many of the guests were going on to Bridgewater House to the ball. Miss Denman said she had no invitation, but understood Lady Ancaster's daughter, Lady Catherine Willoughby, to say it was all right. She therefore drove over to Bridgewater House and only knew there had been a row when she saw the newspapers.

Lady Catherine Willoughby then gave out a letter admitting Miss Denman did not come to the dance either at her suggestion or invitation. All these names show the potent social influences that are involved in the controversy.

Lady Ellesmere is a famous hostess and wife of the wealthy Earl of Ellesmere.

Miss Denman is the daughter of a former governor general of Australia and descendant of the first Lord Denman, who was a Lord Chief Justice of England.

Miss Beaton is a lineal descendant of the lovely Lady Mary Beaton, who was lady-in-waiting and intimate friend of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Miss Lownders is the daughter of the famous novelist, Mrs. Belloc Lownders.

Stephen Tennant is a stepson of Viscount Grey, former Secretary for Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to the United States. He also is a nephew of Lady Oxford, who late husband was famous as the H. H. Asquith who was Prime Minister for so many years.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Wi-Mi club composed of girl employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company met Thursday evening for a picnic at Algonk park. The occasion was a linen shower in honor of Mrs. Fred Giddings who formerly was Miss Julie Schreiber, a member of the Wi-Mi club. A lunch was served to about 35 girls. The next meeting of the club will be in September.

TWO YOUNG MEN HURT
AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

Ray Simpson and Lawrence Schreiber, were injured when the car in which they were riding was crowded into the ditch by a passing Illinois car between Appleton and Neenah Thursday evening. The Illinois car did not stop.



Here are four of the leading figures in London's "high society" rumormongers. Left to right above are the Countess of Ellesmere and Miss Nancy Beaton below, the Hon. Stephen Tennant and Miss Denman. The Countess started a big row by accusing Miss Beaton and Miss Denman of "gate crashing."

Hoover Tarries In Home
State Before Long Trip

Aboard Hoover train—(CP)—Herbert Hoover tarried for awhile Friday in the southern part of his home state before heading eastward for the supreme battle of a career that has carried him from a poor country boy's estate to a Republican presidential nomination.

With little more than two days' layover in Chicago, Hoover had arranged to visit six California cities between early morning and late evening, with one prepared stop on the way of the city hall in Los Angeles in response to the welcome of Mayor George E. Cryer and the people of the city.

Santa Barbara, one of the oldest and most beautiful of California cities claimed him first.

After a portion in the southern metropolis the nominee was to wait for Long Beach.

Pasadena and San Bern are were the last points on the California itinerary, but there were many stops before the time fixed for the arrival of the candidate's special train at his birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, where his early childhood was spent before the death of his parents sent him forth a roaming orphan.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2:
NAIL, HAIL, HALL, HELL, HEAL, HEAD.

LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

Properly Styled

Like every article of wearing apparel "There is a Difference" in the Styling and Fit of a Fur Coat. You will readily appreciate this difference the minute you try on one of our garments.

New Fall Dresses

One Price Only
\$9.75

Satins, Georgettes, Flat
Crepes, Velvets, Etc.
Sizes 14 to 46.

All the Value Possible
at the Price

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

By Popular Request---

Last Time Tonight
Juvenile Style Show
With Living Models

Time 7:30

Don't Miss It!

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods, Service, Satisfaction

Saturday! A Sensational Sale of
NEW FROCKS
New Styles-New Fabrics-New ColorsWomen's Sizes
36 to 50Misses' Sizes
16 to 40

\$15

Street, Afternoon and Dinner Modes

Many Are
Exact Copies
of Paris
Models!

A marvelous assortment of new Fall frocks from noted manufacturers. Every one is new and fashionable right to even the most minute detail.

Frocks that reveal the same careful workmanship and originality of detail that are found only in higher priced dresses.

The regular prices of these frocks are much more. For this reason, we suggest selection during this sale.

These lovely models of satin, fur crepe, canton crepe, velvet and other combinations feature the new necklines and trimmings that come direct from the style centers.

Choose a frock in the shade you prefer. All the autumn colors, as well as navy and black are represented.

200 Styles to Select From

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSBERNDT TO HEAD
TEXAS PLANT OF
UNION BAG COMPANY

Kaukauna Man Will Move to South in Few Weeks to Take Charge of New Mill

Kaukauna—Oswald Berndt, present superintendent of the bag department of the Union Bag and Paper company here, announced Friday that he had been appointed superintendent of the new plant being organized by the company at Orange, Texas, and he expects to leave Kaukauna within the next few weeks for Orange to take up his new work. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The bag department of the local factory closed down about a month ago and since that time the workmen have been engaged in packing the machinery and equipment of the local plant and preparing it to be moved to Texas. In addition to the work of Mr. Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnke and family expect to leave early in September for Orange where Mr. Fahnke will be employed in the new factory. Mr. Fahnke was engaged at the local plant for many years.

The Union Bag company, it is said, expects to continue operating the paper making department of its plant here without change. Paper made here probably will be shipped to Texas to be manufactured into bags.

Mr. Berndt was a prominent citizen of this city having served as alderman of the first ward for four years from 1921 to 1926. He came to Kaukauna 30 years ago from Batavia, Ill., and started working for the bag company in 1900. He has been with the firm ever since.

Mr. Berndt's residence at 502 Lincoln street was sold this week to Mrs. Josephine Draeger who probably will take possession as soon as Mr. Berndt and his family leave for Orange.

Gerard Brenzel and family left Wednesday for Orange where he will assist in organizing the new plant and after that will go to Vancouver, Wash., where he will act as resident agent for the company. Mr. Brenzel, who served Kaukauna as city sealer of weights and measures for some time, had been employed with the local branch of the company as cashier for some years.

It is also possible that some other families employed in the bag manufacturing work may go to Texas to work although no definite announcements have been made.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A Farewell party was held at the home of Louise Driesen on Doty-st in honor of Miss Helen Fahnke who will move to Orange, Texas within the next few weeks. Ends and prizes were won by Miss Valeria Van Eindhoven and Madeline Olin.

Members of the Rehoboth lodge held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Parkhill, 902 Augustus street. It was a basket picnic and members to the Rehoboth and Odd Fellows lodges were present.

The regular weekly meeting of the Odd Fellows was held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Routine business was transacted.

HOMANS TAKE SOFTBALL
GAME FROM BANKERS

Kaukauna—The Homans swamped the Bankers, 11 to 4, in a softball Twilight game at the softball park in the rear of the bakery Thursday evening. Olin and Brenzel pitched for the losers and Peters pitched for the winners. Peters has been pitching good ball lately and his team is beginning to win. Friday evening the Mulford will play a postponed game with the Shops. Mulford are in first place and the Shops are in the cellar.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Viola Werdt of Wausau, is visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilgenberg.

Miss Helen Berenson of Green Bay, visited in Kaukauna Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Heuvelin of Appleton, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vander Loop on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Miller of Green Bay, was a caller in Kaukauna Wednesday. Mrs. Arlene McCarty is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in St. Paul.

Mrs. W. Kuntz left Friday for Marshfield for business.

Miss Irene Surin was a caller in Oshkosh Thursday.

Charles Kent of Milwaukee was a business caller in Kaukauna Thursday.

Mr. Kempen is a caller in Oshkosh on business.

Miss Lucille Bremer was a visitor in Oshkosh Thursday.

Walter Martz and A. Luchow returned Friday from Racine where they attended the German convention.

AUTO NOT FIXED \$2
Kaukauna—E. L. Franz of Appleton paid a fine of \$2 and overrode Wednesday morning in the office of Justice of Peace, E. E. Zerk of Kaukauna, for stopping at an artful Mr. Franz was arrested by Officer Harold Engstrom Tuesday evening.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

SULLIVAN LEAVES TO
ATTEND K. C. CONCLAVE

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sullivan left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, which will be held on August 21, 22, and 23. Mr. Sullivan was elected a delegate at the state convention at Wausau in May. After the convention they will drive to Niagara Falls and tour through Canada making the return trip by way of Sault Ste. Marie.

2,000 PEOPLE SEE
178 EXHIBITS IN
FARGO FLOWER SHOW

More Than 100 Varieties of Flowers Offered in Third Annual Display

Kaukauna—Over two thousand people attended the flower show at Fargo's Furniture store Thursday. One hundred seventy-eight persons entered flowers in the show, and about 100 different varieties of flowers were in display. Judges were John Berkens of the Kaukauna Green House and Clarence Radtke of the Riverside Green House of Appleton. Prizes were given on 13 classes of flowers with first and second places awarded in each class six extra prizes were given. Mrs. M. Burkhardt won four prizes.

The winners of prizes are: Gladiolus, first prize, T. Smith; second prize, Charles Towsley. Sweet Peas, first prize, Mrs. H. S. Cooke; second prize, Miss Mary Van Lieshout.

Snap Dragons, Mrs. M. Burkhardt, first prize; second prize, William Ashe. Phlox, first prize, Mrs. M. Burkhardt; second prize, William Deery. Asters, first prize, Ben Frough; second prize, Reynebau Berry Farm.

House Plants, first prize Miss Winifred Ryan; second prize, Miss Matilda Cootway.

Old Fashioned Bouquets, first prize, Mrs. Nick Heindel; second prize, Mrs. O. Heindel.

Dahlia, first prize, William Ashe; second prize, Mrs. H. Donahue. Salpiglossis, first prize, Mrs. J. Rohm; second prize, Mrs. E. L. Worthman.

Zinnias, first prize, Forest Mitchell; second prize, T. Smith.

Best Bouquet, first prize, Mrs. C. Spahr; second prize, Mrs. C. Peterman.

Petunias, first prize, Mrs. A. M. Lang; second prize, Mrs. William Gufoyle.

Straw Flowers, first prize, William Deery; second prize, Mrs. J. Gertz. Special prizes, Mrs. Mal Burkhardt, Mrs. Mal Burkhardt, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Matt Feldkamp, William Ashe, Mrs. William Gufoyle.

This was the third annual flower show held by Mr. Fargo. The first year there were forty contestants, the second year there were 80 and this year there were 178.

CONTRACTOR MOVES
PAVING MACHINERY

Kaukauna—The large cement mixer used by the Joseph McCarthy Construction Co. at Combined Locks was brought to Kaukauna Thursday and is being fixed for use in paving Oak-st, lower Wisconsin-ave and N. Law-st. The paving is finished at Combined Locks.

RAILSHOPS TEAM TO
PLAY IN MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Railroad Shops baseball nine will travel to Milwaukee Sunday to play a division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops there. The local team is managed by H. Gehr who also plays on the team. The line for the locals has not yet been selected.

CALENDAR ROOM TEAM
WINS THIRD GAME

Kaukauna—The Calendar room won its third straight victory Thursday evening, defeating the Wax room by a score of 11 to 7. A series of games are being played between the different departments of the Thimble mill to decide the baseball championship. Coppes and Donner were the battery for the Calendar and Terry and Neisling for the losers Friday afternoon at 4:30 the Calendar will battle the Farmers.

WOMAN LOSES 4 FINGERS
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

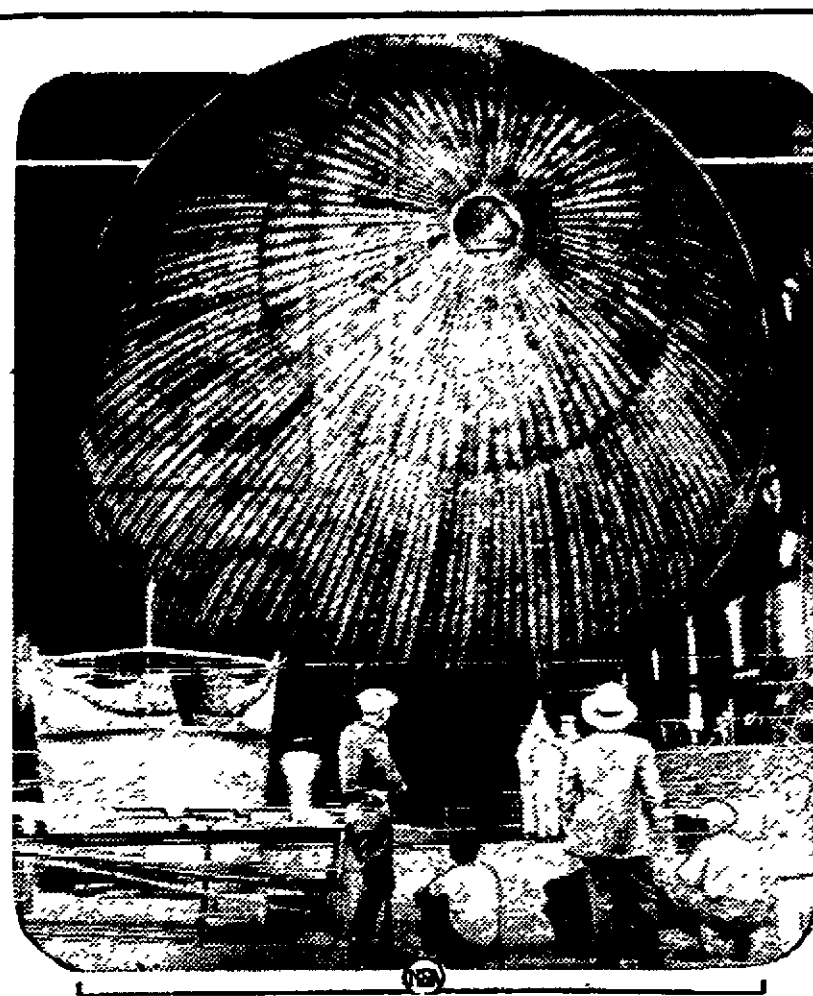
Special to Post-Crescent.
Chilton—Mrs. Elizabeth Groezinger has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where she has been for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt have taken a cottage at Crystal Lake where they will entertain a party of young ladies including, besides their daughter, Marie, Misses Dorothy Reinhold, Armelle Bonk, and Edith Bell.

William Lance has returned from Rochester Minn., after a five months stay.

As Mrs. William Horst of Chilton, was driving on the Wagner road about two miles east of Hayton at 4:30 Wednesday morning, she lost control of her car, which swerved and tipped over into a ditch at the side of the road. Mrs. Horst's left hand was so badly crushed that she was taken to a hospital at Fond du Lac, where it was found necessary to amputate four fingers.

NEW AIR LEVIATHAN READY



Here is the new all-metal leviathan of the air, the "City of Glendale," which soon will take the air at Glendale, Calif. Captain T. B. Slate, its designer and builder, planned it as the first of a fleet of transcontinental air liners. It is claimed the dirigible will need no mooring masts or landing fields as it can be brought to a stop in mid-air and passengers and freight lowered in cable elevators.

CELEBRATE JUBILEE
WITH PICNIC AT DALE

400 Members of Immanuel Reformed Church Expected to Attend Sunday Services

Kaukauna—About 400 Kaukauna people, members of the Immanuel Reformed church here, will travel to Dale Sunday to attend the annual picnic and ceremony of the Sheboygan classis of the Reformed church. The local church, under the leadership of the E. L. Worthman, pastor, has charge of the classis.

The Rev. E. G. Krampe, D. D., of the Mission House college at Plymouth will be the principal speaker at the seventy-fifth anniversary of classis and it is expected that one of the largest crowds in years will be present to attend the diamond jubilee celebration. Dr. Krampe is secretary of religious education at the Plymouth school.

Churches from Fremont, Kaukauna, Dale, Appleton, Oshkosh, Potlatch and Green Bay, will be represented at the meeting, according to the Rev. Mr. Worthman. The affair will be staged in the Dale village park on Highway 10.

Local members of the entertainment committee are Misses Edna Sager and Wilma Hahnman and Carl Grimm, Alfred Klumb and Edward Hastings.

Kaukauna people will gather at the Reformed church at 8:45 Sunday morning and will travel in a motorcade. The Rev. Mr. Worthman said there would be no services at the local church Sunday.

INTERESTING PERSONALS
FROM VILLAGE OF NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent.
Nichols—A. G. Berglund of Big Falls, Minn., is visiting at the O. Falk home here.

Fred Falk is ill at his home here. Mrs. Falk, who also has been sick is able to be out again.

Mrs. Agnes Carey of Appleton, spent last week with Mrs. L. Tackman.

B. I. McDonald was at Fond du Lac Saturday, where he acted as one of the judges at the rabbit show, of the American Fur Growers in that local.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hinkel and Harry Walston attended the show.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Falk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merrill of Neenah and Mrs. Matt Herk of Menasha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tackman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaacson and daughter, Cora of Pulver, and a Mr. Isen of Lessor called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jackman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Erick called on friends at Leeman Wednesday evening.

CUBAN LUXURY TAX
HITS MOTORS, LIQUOR

Washington, D. C.—Motorists, cigarette smokers and drinkers of imported liquors in Cuba are to do their part in supporting tuberculosis hospitals and other institutions of public beneficence.

A new tax imposing special luxury taxes which will go to these institutions has just become effective. Frederick Todd, United States commercial attaché at Havana, reports.

The law provides for a tax of \$20 on every passenger automobile and 5 cents on every package of cigars containing 12 to 32 cigars. It also provides for a surtax of ten percent of the regular customs duties on articles of jewelry, diamonds, wines, champagnes, alcoholic beverages, tapestries, carpets, bedding and draperies.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ORGANIZE AMERICAN
LEGION AUXILIARY
AT HILBERT VILLAGE

Col. Frank Schneller Installs Officers at Recent Meeting

Hilbert—An American Legion auxiliary was organized here recently and members have been enrolled. They are: Ione Zimmer, president; Hulda Volmer, second vice president; Mary Vollmer, sergeant at arms; Ann McGraw, secretary; Margaret Davis, Forest Junction, first vice president; Jesse Muellenbach, chaplain; Clara Jensen, treasurer; Ruth Louchett, Anna Ziskind, Augusta Franzen, Bernadine Sommers, Forest Junction; Alvina Kruekerbocker; cradle members; Annele and Geraldine Sommers, Philis Davis, Forest Junction; Ruth Marie Muellenbach.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening and the next one will be held Tuesday, Aug. 21. At the organization meeting, State Commander Frank Schneller, of Neenah, and Mrs. E. A. Nauth, of Kiel, the State Committee woman, installed the officers.

Miss Helen Dietrich accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Kamp and son, Carlton, Chilton on a motor trip to Minnesota. Miss Dietrich will visit her brother, Mathew at St. Cloud while the latter will visit Mr. Kamp's parents at Foley, Minnesota.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs, son, Alvis, daughter, Olive and Helen Dietrich motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday. Olive remained at St. Agnes Convent as candidate after spending a six weeks vacation here at her home.

Mrs. Frank Knoepfel, Sr., is spending a few days at Green Bay with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, and also at St. Vincent's hospital where Mr. Knoepfel is a patient.

Harvin Escher spent Wednesday at his home at Fond du Lac, and was also present at investment ceremonies at St. Agnes convent Marie Escher entered her year of novitiate for the sisterhood of that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and children of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, here motored to Wisconsin Sunday and called on John Schroeder and also attended the Soldiers picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Breit and children, Mr. and Mrs. Math Breit, daughter, Rita motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday to visit at the Nic Thiel home.

Oliver Madler, Allen Schmidt and Ronald Heier are enjoying a weeks camping trip in the vicinity of Park Falls and Tomahawk Lake.

Charles Loewer of California is visiting his brother, John Loewer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vollmer, Ruth and Harold Vollmer and Mrs. Ann McGraw spent Monday afternoon at Appleton.

Mrs. Math Becker, daughter, Germaine, left Tuesday for a few days visit at Kaukauna and Appleton.

Theodore Eting and Ben Brochtrup of Holland called at the Math Becker home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kluppach of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Koopmann of Collins visited at the Henry Koopmann home here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Davis of Chilton was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Margaret Dietrich is spending this week at the home of Math Dietrich at Appleton.

Mrs. Jake Zimmermann and children of Rockford Illinois is spending a few days visiting relatives here.

SEEKS TO IMPROVE
RURAL JOURNALISM

Corvallis, Ore.—(AP)—Educating country correspondents of newspapers to produce correctly written and interesting copy is a task which C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing at the Oregon State college, has undertaken.

Prof. McIntosh also has been educating the editors of weekly and small daily newspapers to make their columns of personal news and community items more attractive and appealing.

"Modern improvements have largely

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers Its Readers a Booklet on Well-balanced Diets

Are you serving well-balanced meals? The problems of food selection often cause the conscientious housewife a good deal of worry. Adequate wholesomeness attractiveness, and cost must all be considered.

The government booklet entitled Good Proportions in the Diet covers thoroughly every detail of food selection. It tells what kinds of food are needed gives the proportions and amounts of food required, and suggests a number of menus for well-balanced meals.

Every woman who is responsible for meals or a household should have a copy of this booklet. Send for yours today. Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing four cents in coin or stamps for return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Appleton, Wis.

I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet: GOOD PROPORTIONS IN THE DIET.

Name

Address

City

State

Simply leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

KILLER SIGNS CONFESSION



Dr. Arthur F. Woolsey, Roselle, Ill., dentist, is shown here, right, as he coolly laid an amazing confession of triple murder before John A. Galatian, detective chief. Despondent because he was unable to meet debts to the extent of \$17,000, he shot his wife, Marguerite, and his two children, Arthur, 7, and Mary Elizabeth, 3. "I did it," says the confession he is reading, "to save them from the embarrassment of poverty." Police officials believed Dr. Woolsey sane.

eliminated distinctions between rural and urban life, but country editors have clung to the outworn idea that such inane items as 'John Smith is on the sick list' will pass for community news," says Prof. McIntosh. "Names are no longer news unless used in significant connections. Their owners are recognizing this in many cases even before the editors and are objecting

EUROPEAN AIR ENGINES
SMALLER AND LIGHTER

Paris—(AP)—The power of airplane engines is being reduced sharply by European manufacturers, inspired by the success of the 200-horsepower motors that brought Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd and others across the Atlantic.

Most of the engines at last year's aeronautical exhibition in France were 400 and 500-horsepower and up. This year the majority develop less than 300 horsepower. There are several engines in light plane, that develop no more than many automobile motors.

The baby engine of the show comes from Germany and develops only 20 horsepower. The plane has room for two passengers and flies 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Omaha's average annual temperature is 50 degrees.

to having their names appear as mere hooks for newsless drivel.

"Journalistic form with good typographical style is just as important in rural editing as in urban. Rural publishers who recognize this are increasing their circulation, business and influence.

More than a hundred country correspondents, many of them farmers' wives, have taken a mail course directed by Prof. McIntosh.

UNCLE WIGGILY BABY DISHES

This beautiful set

FREE

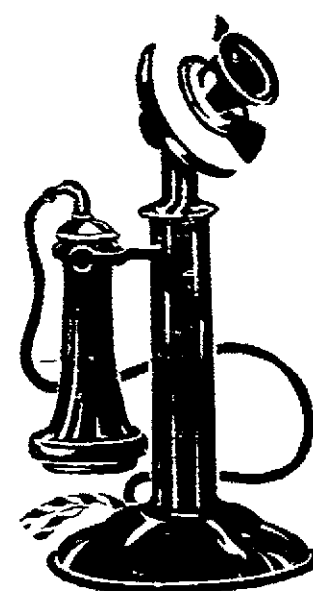
With A

Lloyd Baby Carriage

MOTHERS everywhere know about Uncle Wiggily. This famous story that has been told and read to babies all over the country is now portrayed in a beautiful set of Baby dishes. To purchase this set, if it could be purchased, would entail a cost of several dollars. For a limited time our store will give away free one of these sets containing the three pieces shown above in the decorated box with each Lloyd Baby Carriage sold here. You will be pleasantly surprised at our fine stock of Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages and Strollers. Better come in now and make your selection and get this beautiful set of Baby dishes Free.

Lloyd Baby Carriages are priced at \$13.95 up

Burdick Furniture Co.
BLACK CREEK, WIS.

Your Telephone
Is Your Friend—

—In a number of ways — but the way we refer to means that it immediately puts you in touch with a result getting medium.

When you have property to rent — a car for sale — furniture for sale — real estate for sale — produce for sale — have lost or found something of value — your "best bet" is a Classified Ad.

And your telephone starts one working for you immediately — efficiently and economically. So remember—

When you want to buy—sell—rent or need help—
All you need do is reach for your phone, call our number and ask for an Ad-Taker.

The Post-Crescent

Phone 543 — Adtaker Service

NEW GEYSER RECALLS ROMANTIC LEGEND OF YELLOWSTONE PARK

New Phenomenon Has Greatest Volume Since Excelsior Geyser Stopped Spouting

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — Romantic legend hovering over Yellowstone National park is recalled by the announcement by the National Park Service of the discovery of a new geyser.

The new phenomenon spouted forth with more than a million gallon flow the other day, in the Perry Creek district of the park. Its volume is greater than any known since the old geyser stopped boiling over in 1888.

The discovery recalls the storied names of John Colter, the first white man to visit the territory and Jim Bridger, scout and trapper, whose trading post was far up in the snowy Rockies.

Colter returned to civilization about 1807 with a tale of the natural wonders of the park that people refused to believe. Forty years later an official exploration party confirmed the story that Colter told.

Colter was a member of the Lewis and Clarke expedition that blazed a trail across the virgin west. He was a trapper at heart and he wandered away alone in quest of the beaver's lodgings. He was captured by Indians near the junction of the Madison and Jefferson rivers, but escaped.

Jim Bridger confirmed his story about the "big tea kettles" of the region, but Bridger was given to odd stories, too, so he wasn't believed.

The whole Yellowstone area once was the seat of tremendous volcanic activity. Far below the earth, traces of this volcanic heat linger and now and then send a hot column of subterranean water spouting high into the air. That is what the new geyser is.

"Old Faithful" shoots a column of water 120 to 170 feet into the air every 65 minutes and the display lasts for four minutes.

"The Giant," another of the park's famous geysers, sends its water 250 feet high and lasts for an hour. It plays at intervals of six to 14 days. An unpleasant odor of sulphur continually permeates the whole geyser district.

The newest geyser sends its water 120 to 150 feet high and lasts for four hours at a time, at intervals of eight hours.

The mouth of a geyser appears to be the crater of a volcano. The valley is shrouded in mist and steam, given off by scores of geysers and hot springs. Some of these geysers are very tiny, sending little spouts of boiling water three and four feet into the air. Sometimes, near the big geysers, a hollow roar can be heard, suggestive of the great caverns far below the earth's surface where the geysers are born.

One of the park's wonders is the "Dragon's Mouth." This phenomenon is a hot spring which hurls seething water back and forth in a small basin. The flow never ceases. Year after year this huge churn has kept up its boiling activity.

The "big paint pots" also attract many tourists to Yellowstone. These are like huge cauldrons containing what appears to be boiling white lead, its surface dotted with bubbles. Steam, forcing its way up through mineral substances, causes these wonders.

FORMER KAISER DRAWS TOURISTS TO DOORN

Doorn, Holland—(AP)—Since William II, erstwhile emperor of Germany, took up his abode at Doorn, the population of this village has risen from 3,400 to 4,000.

This is due to two factors, in the opinion of the secretary of the local "Verkeersbureau," or travel bureau, one, the increased business opportunities which the presence of the Hohenzollerns has brought, the other, the attraction that the presence of the ex-Kaiser exerts upon the tourists.

"There is no doubt that our village has grown because the ex-Kaiser now resides in our midst," the secretary told The Associated Press. "Doorn castle buys its supplies in the village, the Germans constituting the former emperor's retinue shop in the community and the numerous guests who visit his majesty leave money here."



Dodge the Wilting Heat! Buy An ELECTRIC FAN

Keep the air in your home fresh and in constant circulation. An electric fan from Langstadt's, noiselessly whirling and stirring the air, will add to your "pep". Complete with Plug and cord. Two speeds. Oscillating models. New low prices.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Phone 206
College Avenue
at Durkee St.

Who's Who In Dogdom

No. 16



It took the Irish Setter at least three hundred years to develop a coat of all-red hair. With the help of painstaking breeders, who looked upon their original white patches with horror, the breed as early as the eighteenth century could point with pride to a few red-haired members of the family. It is a peculiar fact that although primarily a gun dog and therefore to be prized for utility, Irish Setters have been bred for color above almost everything else. Many early champions of the breed, however, were whitemarked. Some breeders, after experience with both, are inclined to believe that a whitemarked Setter, all else being equal, is often more typical than the dog in which too much has been sacrificed to color. In judging an Irish Setter the first consideration should be his suitability in build and general appearance for the work he is expected to do. The standard of points call for a long, lean head. This does not mean a collar

LOCAL MAN TO DIRECT CONCERT AT LUXEMBURG

The program for the annual concert of the Appleton Maennerchor at Luxemburg on Sunday, Sept. 2, is being arranged by Professor A. J. Theiss, director. About 40 local German singers will participate in the concert. Hundreds of people from Luxemburg and surrounding villages assemble each year to hear the local singers.

WORK OF FORMER LOCAL MAN TO BE EXHIBITED

A memorial exhibit of the figurines and business of the late Alfred Lenz, formerly of Appleton, resident will be held Monday in the Milwaukee Journal Building, Milwaukee, under auspices of Wisconsin artists. The figures which are to be shown are the only remnant of works of Mr. Lenz which are in museums or private homes.

REMEDY DRAINAGE TROUBLE ON BRIDGE

Poor drainage conditions on the E. Johnson bridge across the Fox river which caused large puddles of water to stand for days after a heavy rain storm or during strong thaws, have been remedied by Appleton street department employees. Drain pipes have been run from the low points through to the edge of the bridge, according to Howard Hackworth, street commissioner.

type, however. There should be plenty of brain room. It is generally conceded that a medium sized Setter is the best for all purposes. The very small dog, although perhaps not a good hunter, is not a good show dog usually and the ultra large type is seldom perfectly proportioned.

In character the Irish Setter is more excitable than the English but they are hardly run dogs and lovable companions.

Tomorrow: The Pointer.

HELD AS SLAYER



Russell S. Beitzel is held by Los Angeles police in connection with the murder of Barbara Manner, 22, whose body was apparently shot three months ago. Beitzel, who lived in Philadelphia, was found dead near when he was shot at here.

STAGE And SCREEN

STRANGE LOVE STORY IN NEW GAMBIO PICTURE
In "The Mysterious Lady," which opens today at Fishers Appleton The-

atre, Greta Garbo brings fresh triumphs to the screen.

For in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature production the exotic film star achieves new heights in character delineation and again demonstrates her ability to surround an unusually unresponsive role with sympathy.

As the beautiful Russian spy in this gripping drama of European military intrigue, Miss Garbo plots the downfall of a young enemy officer who has become enamored of her.

Leading the story line and making it a masterpiece of the screen, Garbo's striking performance is a revelation of her talent for the role she portrayed.

Conrad Nagel, the dashing American spy, is played by a remarkably perfect performance as the lover who is a traitor to his country and a mad infatuation with the Russian spy.

The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, a gripping drama of European military intrigue, Miss Garbo plots the downfall of a young enemy officer who has become enamored of her.

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old veteran of the sea, is another story.

Much of the action of "Stormy Waters" takes place at sea, and it was while Edgar Lewis was directing these scenes and the other scenes each of which George W. Billings, that

a forty mile gale blew up, dragged the Billings lose from her moorings and drove it helplessly about in a heavy sea.

If the land surface of the earth were divided between the inhabitants each person would receive about 29 acres.

MIDWEST CO THEATRES BIJOU
Comfortably Cool Here Equipped to Satisfy
TONITE and FRI.
10c & 15c
RANGER
"Swift Shadows"
With the whole world against him the mighty dog fought his way to triumph—vengeance and happiness for the man he loved.
Comedy and News

3 More Days NEENAH
Mat. Sunday
— TONITE —
THE JOHN D. WINNINGER PLAYERS
presents
"RESTLESS WOMEN"
Why wait till a later date to see this company?—Our prices are the same every night
50c — Reserve Seats at Luffingwell's — 284

10c CORPHEUM 25c
Menasha, Wis.
— TONITE —
A Comedy Riot
"ALEX the GREAT"
— SAT. —
REX BELL
— "WILD WEST ROMANCE"

ELITE THEATRE

Last Times Today
"Sorrell and Son"
Warwick Deeping
Your last chance to see this return engagement
— with —
H. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
CARMEL MYERS
— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
A drama of men's souls tossed at a woman's will like ships on a stormy sea.

"STORMY WATERS"
Suggested by the JACK LONDON story "Yellow Handkerchief"
MALCOLM MCGREGOR, EVE SOUTHERN, ROY STEWART and others.

You Can Borrow

\$10 to \$300
AT SMALL COST
You don't need to have a finely furnished home to get a loan from us, neither do you need to have anyone endorse your note.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
QUICK SERVICE
LAWFUL INTEREST CHARGES
Loans made in—Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, New London, and Hortonville.
Household Finance Corporation
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Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

American Legion Picnic

WRIGHTSTOWN POST No. 192
Wrightstown, Wis.
Sunday, August 19th
WRIGHTSTOWN VILLAGE PARK
120th FIELD ARTILLERY BAND
45 — Pieces — 45
of Appleton Will Furnish Music
FREE DANCING
AFTERNOON and EVENING
Games and Amusements of All Kinds
YOU ARE WELCOME!

Majestic

Mat.-Eve. — 10c-15c
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE WALSH
— IN —
"The Broadway Drifter"
— Excellent —
TODAY'S COMEDY
"Smith's Farm Days"

JACOBSON ECONOMY STORE

DISPOSAL SALE
Very Special
SATURDAY—30x18 Turkish Towels. 25c
Medium weight
Lingerie—Bloomers, were 45c, now 25c
Lingerie—Step-ins, were 80c, now 50c
Rubber Aprons, disposal 30c
Children's Elastic Lined Union Suits, at a Great Saving.
Children's Jersey Bloomers, Pink and white 5c
Girls' White Hose, were 50c, now 35c
Ladies' Mercerized Stockings, per pair 20c
Ladies' Cotton Vests, well made, values to 30c, Now 20c
Child's Union Suits, values 30c, now 25c
Children's Play Suits, values to 80c, now 65c
Children's Hosiery, were 30c, now 19c
Boys' Black Stockings, were 30c, now 25c
Children's Knit Waists 20c
Rayon Gowns \$1.75
Ladies' Cotton Union Suits, all sizes, formerly 60c, now only 25c
Rayon Silk Step-ins, at 75c
Chemise at 75c

FELIX'S VAGABOND KINGS

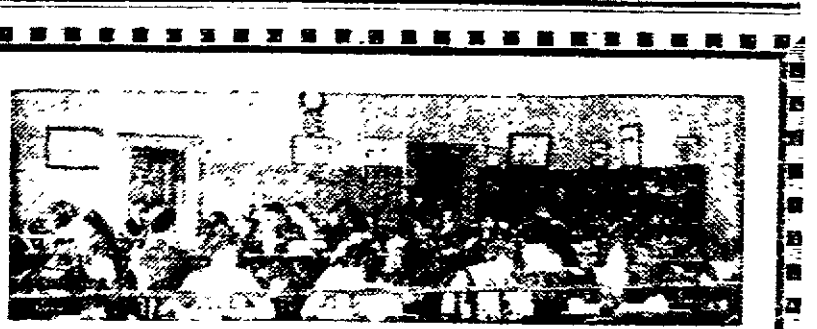
Ultra-Hot, Smooth, Syncopation, Successfully Versatile
VALLEY QUEEN
12 Corners
SUNDAY, AUG. 19
Sweeter Harmony, more clever Entertainment—the better brand
NOTE—
Coming Sun., Aug. 26
The Great Horse Race
This spectacular race actually takes place on dance floor using real horses. Jockeys chosen from among dancers.

10 DAY SPECIALS

ICE BOXES AT COST
Small and large sizes, must be sold at once to give room for other merchandise.
ELECTRIC FANS
\$6.00, \$7.50 and \$12.00
FLASHLITES with Batteries 50c
RED STAR RANGE
Burns Kerosene or Gasoline.
Regular Price \$107.00, at \$75.00
FREE—Full case of Rinso (10 Pkgs.) with each Automatic Wash Machine \$89.50
FOUR BURNER PERFECTION OIL STOVE \$10.00
Values You Can Not Afford to Overlook
Fox River Hardware Co.
Phone 208 410 W. College Ave.
You Will Like Our Service

COMING!

TO
Nightingale Ballroom
On State Trunk Highway No. 11 North of Kaukauna
Gordon Kibbler and his 17 Piece Orchestra from York, Penn.
VICTOR RECORD MAKERS AND ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST ORCHESTRAS, FEATURING JOE McNAMARA, EC-CENTRIC DANCER, LATE OF THE GEORGE WHITE SCAVENS, AND ANDY HOWE, SOLOIST
As has been the policy of the Nightingale manager, to give his patrons the newest and finest in music and attractions, he is again giving them something quite out of the ordinary in securing this big feature for the entertainment of his patrons for one solid week commencing
MONDAY, AUGUST 20
and Continuing Up To and Including
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
You do not have to go to Chicago or New York to hear these master musicians, you can see them, hear them, and most of all enjoy a delightful evening in the most beautiful ball room in the state.
THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 23 has been set apart for the married folks. Whether you dance or just come to hear them. They will play your old favorites and sing the old songs you delight to hear
General Admission, Gents 75c; Ladies 50c
Remember the Dates—August 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26



Go, Work, and Use
is the keynote of actual business training
Term Opens September 4
Actual Business College
Corner College Avenue and Oneida Street
Appleton, Wis. H. L. BOWLEY, Prin.
Entrance 104 E. College Ave. Phone 416

LANCE RICHBOURG BATS BRAVES TO WIN OVER CARDINALS

League Leaders Unable To Gain As Art Nehf Of Cubs Halts M'Graw Squad

Tailend Braves, Phillies Start Annual Fall Wrecking Campaign Early

Major league contenders are finding it difficult, not to say impossible, to pull away from one another. ... with the Braves and the Phillies plunging into their annual fall wrecking campaign several weeks ahead of schedule. The Cardinals had a grand opportunity to do something handsome for themselves when the Giants lost again in Chicago Thursday, but the humble Braves were in three pummeling the Cards. This combination of events left the margin of the St. Louis team still three and one-half games as the clan McGraw moved in to the mound city for a three-day crucial series.

The simultaneous recovery of the Yankees and the Athletics from a two-day slump found both teams winning with room to spare. The margin of the Yanks over the Mackmen remained four and one-half games.

With Lance Richbourg gone mad with his bat, the Braves found the Cardinals a comparatively simple proposition in a game which ended 9 to 4 in favor of Boston. Richbourg alone drove in six runs in the first three innings with a homer, a double and a triple.

Jess Haines, Flint Rhem and Harold Haid tried in turn to halt the Braves, but only Haid was even moderately successful.

If the Cardinals were in a bad fix, the Giants were in one much worse. Their former mate, Art Nehf, gave signs from the very start that he was in no mood to brook a defeat, and he ended with his third Giant scalp of the season after Vic Aldridge and Bill Walker had failed. The score was 6 to 2.

GRIMES WINS AGAIN Burleigh Grimes had a hard afternoon against Brooklyn, but he lasted through to gather his twenty-first victory and twenty-second complete game of the season. After seeing-sawing along for seven innings, the Pirates finally pounded old Bill Doak for five runs and an 11 to 6 decision in the eighth. Jim Elliott and Watson Clark had preceded Doak in the box.

The Phillies mistook themselves for the Athletics in Cincinnati. Before this impression was corrected they had piled up 22 hits to win by 13 to 4 for an even break on the four-game series.

Wait Hoyt turned in a strong game against the White Sox to gather his fifteenth victory by a score of 11 to 1, and this more than the victory itself encouraged Miller Huggins.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS Desperate after two defeats by the Tigers, the minions of McGillicuddy, otherwise known as the house of Mack, wreaked handsome revenge on George Moriarty's forces Thursday to the tune of 18 to 6. George Earnshaw pitched as well as he had to, and finally stepped aside for a pinch-hitter in the eighth because of the heat. The veteran Bullet Joe Bush got the side out in the ninth just when it seemed as if he never would.

Cleveland rallied to sweep the series against the Red Sox in a groggy, 10 to 3 game, and the Senators fell before the Browns, 7 to 2, in a seven-inning brawl halted by rain.

THIRD WARD TEAM WINS JUNIOR SOFTBALL TITLE Bob Roemer's Third Ward Juniors won the Junior all-city playground championship for 1928 Wednesday evening at Roosevelt school field by defeating the Sixth Ward Juniors, 5-4, in a great battle. Tommy Ryan, winning hurler, allowed the Sixth warders only two hits but wobbly support by his teammates let in three runs for the losers in the final frames. Pete King caught Ryan's slants and Kranzuch and Holtermann formed the losing battery.

Kranzuch attempted to save his own game in the final frame with a double which scored two runs but the rally fell short one counter. He allowed seven hits, Manier and Holtermann were the bat stars for the losers.

The championship team went through the title series with a clean slate, winning three games in a row from the junior champions of the other city playgrounds. It beat the First ward, 6 to 0, the Fifth, 6 to 0, and the Sixth, 5 to 4. Members are King, Ryan, P. Catlin, Jr., Martell, Lester, Frank, Jr., Jones, Jr., McClone, rsm; Callahan, cf; Murphy, lf; Wilson, 2b; Steffen.

Fort Thomas, Ky.-Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, shaded Jimmy McDermott, Ind. State, 10 to 0. Hermon Clark, Indianapolis, defeated Howard Smith, Russell, Ky., 6 to 0. Kid Smith, Russell, Ky., outpointed Frankie Clark, Indianapolis, 6 to 0. Charles Palmer, Russell, Ky., defeated Larry Weber, Cincinnati, 6 to 0.

Madison Lass Matched With Chicagoan In Semi-Finals

New York (AP)—A golfing tartar from the "Show Me" state of Missouri, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Friday blocked the path of Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles, who is trying to chase an 11-year-old jinx by winning the Women's Western Golf championship two years in succession.

The two, each a master with the driver and No. 3 iron, were so closely equal that galleries generally didn't even have a good guess as to the winner.

In the lower semi-final bracket were two other feminine golfing wizards, Miss Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis., the 1926 champion, and Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago. They, too, were evenly matched, having won their way through a welter of competition by excellent and steady golf.

M'GRAW'S FIGHT CARRIES GIANTS TOWARD PENNANT

Loses Hornsby and Grimes but Makes Battling Ball Club of Fair Material

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

The New York Giants are up there fighting for the National League flag. They may not out-game or out-win the well balanced St. Louis Cardinals, but they certainly have a great chance.

And why? It is not a fancy looking ball club that has come almost from nowhere to challenge the much more formidable St. Louis favorites. It is not a great ball club.

It is not a great ball club because it has no regular outfield; it has a spotty infield; it has only two winning pitchers on the staff; it has catchers who are good batters and the team is around third and fourth in hitting and fielding.

It is probable that even the baseball writers who cover the team cannot name the outfield without hesitation but any three chosen from Rousch, Welsh, O'Doul, Ott, Reese or Macn do not form a combination that threatens the prestige of any celebrated all-star combinations.

The infield defense is built around two great ball players, Lindstrom at third base and Jackson at short. Pittsburgh will argue that Lindstrom is no better than Pie Traynor and Brooklyn will dispute that Jackson is a better shortstop than Bancroft but that does not alter the fact that Lindstrom and Jackson are very good ball players.

Terry is no Bottomley at first base but he's a very fine workman. Cohen is no Hornsby nor a Critz but he has done well in a tough spot and he hasn't hopelessly handicapped the men who work beside him.

The pitching staff is Benton and Fuzgins—mostly Benton, for the twenty-five games or more that he may win.

Where is the "why" then that obviously is behind the Giants? It is in the stout size flannels of John J. McGraw.

McGraw's teams, with exceptions so infrequent that they do not cling in memory, always are in the pennant races. And it is hard to recall off-hand just how many or how few of those pennant battling clubs were great ball clubs.

It is the McGraw spirit that is beaten into ordinary ball players. Wilbert Robinson soap-soaped and kidded a couple of puny ball clubs into the contention that they were good. But McGraw drives and pounds it into his men.

"You get out there and hustle," he commands them and they get out there and hustle—or else.

If McGraw needed more proof that he had already been entered in his brilliant record to convince the classics of his genius, he found himself in a situation this year to show beyond doubt that the founder of the McGraw system and the system itself is and has been the success of the New York club.

McGraw started without a ball club last April. Rogers Hornsby was traded away from him and he had built his team around Hornsby. He was not a brilliant player but a brilliant leader to be used in an emergency. Burly Grimes was traded away without his consent and he lost a pitcher who surely would have won thirty ball games for the Giants.

But there was too much fight in McGraw to squawk. He took it without a whimper.

He gathered around him a motley outfield, a disorganized infield and a rather pathetic group of pitchers and commanded:

"Get out there and hustle!"

It is the McGraw hustle in an ordinary ball club that has sent the bosses of the Cards on a desperate hunting expedition into their farms for reinforcements.

You can bet that the Giants won't be out-gamed in a fight that might go to the last game for a decision. McGraw's teams won't quit and they never stop hustling.

SHEBOYGAN WOMEN STAR IN TOURNEY

82 Entries Make Butte des Morts Meet Largest in N. W. G. A.

Sheboygan women golfers took the major share of the honors at the invitational tournament sponsored Thursday by women of Butte des Morts Country club for all members of the Northwestern Wisconsin Golf association. The entry list for the meet included 82 golfers, making it the largest invitation tournament in several years for women of the Northwestern association. The local course attracted the large number of golfers.

Appleton women failed to win any prizes of the prizes, Sheboygan taking four. Green Bay, two, and Green Lake and Fond du Lac each one. The prize for low gross score, a set of plates, was won by Mrs. Stone of Green Lake, with an \$8. A golf bag for second low gross score went to Mrs. Easton, Green Bay, with a 70. Mrs. Bachman of Sheboygan has the least number of putts, 52, to win an Italian box and Mrs. Roentz, also of Sheboygan won another Italian box for the second least number of putts, 55.

Low score on four picked holes, 5, 7, 12 and 17 was made by Mrs. Rich of Green Bay, with a 14 and she received a bath set. Three blind bogey prizes were won by Mrs. Knilians and Mrs. Testwuide of Sheboygan and Miss E. Kelly of Fond du Lac, each with a 97.

Draws Attention of Scouts Outfielder Frederick, with Memphis, is hitting around .375 and that batting mark is getting plenty attention from big league scouts.

ADDS SPEED



The Athletics, trying to catch the slumping Yankees, have found young George Haas a valuable asset in this effort. He's not as good a batter as the veteran Cobb, but is much faster. Few balls hit in his direction get away from him and when he on the path he is worth watching. He's a Southern League product and looks like he has the making of a classy outfielder. He has been hitting well.

BREWS FOUR GAMES FROM LEAGUE LEAD

Livelihood Takes Tenth Straight Association Battle from Bucs

Chicago (AP)—Buoyed by a winning streak of 10 straight games, Jack Livelihood and his Milwaukee Brewers have reversed the race for top honors in the American Association into a close three-game instead of the two-weeks between Minneapolis and Indianapolis.

The sure-fire combination, pitching and hitting, gave the Brewers their tenth Thursday when they dropped Columbus, 4 to 1. Win Ballou led the Senators to five hits, while the Brewers rattled off twelve. Friday Milwaukee was four games away from the leading Indianapolis Indians.

Minneapolis picked up a game on the Indians Thursday by stopping Louisville, 11 to 7, while the pace-setters were rained out at St. Paul. Some runs were plentiful. Hayes of Minneapolis bagged two and Kerville of the Colonels getting one.

Kansas City also started out to build up a winning streak, winning its third in a row over Toledo, 5 to 4.

TILDEN, HUNTER OUT AS NET SERIES OPENS

New York (AP)—With Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the two players in the national ranking, missing from the eastern team, the west hopes to improve its record in the annual east-west tennis matches at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Friday and Saturday. Only once since 1921 and four times altogether have the western racket wielders taken the measure of the easterners. In 1925, when Little Bill Johnston beat Vincent Richards in the deciding contest, the west came out ahead, 5 to 4.

The absence of Tilden and Hunter from the lineup may lessen the drawing power of the matches but it increases the prospect of close and interesting struggles. In place of Big Bill, John Van Ryn, young Princeton player, is No. 1 man on the east team, while George Lott leads the western aggregation.

Berlinger Out for Football Barney Berlinger, Olympic decathlete performer from the University of Pennsylvania, will seek a football berth this year.

Welch Operates a Lathe "Pest" Welch, Purdue's great half-back last fall, worked in a machine shop operating a lathe this summer.

Major Loops Boast Classy All-Star Team Of Rookies

BY HENRY L. FARRELL The freshman class in the major league presents material for a rather fair baseball club. The young men who are engaged in their first year as regulars may not be the greatest collection that ever warmed the hearts of a manager, but as a group they compare favorably, at least, with any that has come up in recent years.

Eight of the youngsters who might be named on the season's all-star rookie team are from the American League and six are from the National League. They are other youngsters who might be nominated for places on the team, but the records give the preference to Don Hurst, first base; Carl Lind, Indians, second base; Ralph Kress, Browns, shortstop; Pinky Whiffey, Phillies, third base.

Eddie Morgan, Indians, utility; Joe Haas, Athletics, utility; Doug Taitt, Red Sox, right field; Red Barnes, Senators, center field; Marty Callahan, Reds, left field.

Ed Morris, Red Sox; Ed Walsh, White Sox; Jim Faulkner, Giants; Virgil Davis, Phillies; John Cummings, Giants.

League and six are from the National League. They are other youngsters who might be nominated for places on the team, but the records give the preference to Don Hurst, first base; Carl Lind, Indians, second base; Ralph Kress, Browns, shortstop; Pinky Whiffey, Phillies, third base; Eddie Morgan, Indians, utility; Doug Taitt, Red Sox; Red Barnes and Marty Callahan, outfielders; Ed Morris, Ed Walsh and Jim Faulkner, pitchers; and Virgil Davis and John Cummings, catchers.

Lind Morgan and Hassler have been classed by major league managers as definite finds of the year. Lind, in the opinion of Cleveland officials, is certain to become a star

ATHLETIC LINEUP HAS NINE .300 MEN

Boyle Leads Regulars With .513 Mark With Fumringer Second

Nine men batting above the .300 mark is one explanation why the Appleton Athletics finished a close second in the 1928 Intercity Baseball League pennant chase. Averages of the squad for the season show a full team batting above the coveted mark with two former Appleton Fox River Valley League players leading the regulars.

The heavy batter is Kugler with .750 but he has only batted four times, getting three hits. The leading regular is Hans Boyle, former Valley mound star and outfielder with 20 hits in 26 games for a .513 mark. Fumringer, former Valley loop first baseman and fielder, has 18 hits in 42 bats for .429.

Other .300 men in order are Schuster, Herb, Vanderlinden, H. Horn and E. Verbrick.

Boyle has the only homerun for the team but he also has a triple and three doubles. Vanderlinden leads in triples with three and Fumringer in doubles with six. The team sets a league record in that department with 31 compiled by 11 players. Herb has an easy lead in stolen bases with 16, also thought to be a league record, his nearest rival being Boyle with 8. He also has scored the most runs, 17.

The averages:

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Kugler	4	1	3	.750
Boyle	39	15	20	.513
Fumringer	42	13	18	.429
Schuster	18	5	7	.389
Herb	45	17	16	.356
Vanderlinden	31	9	11	.355
H. Horn	26	4	8	.308
E. Verbrick	60	6	18	.300
Brueggman	37	8	11	.297
De Young	22	4	6	.273
Sternagle	25	6	6	.240
Green	14	2	3	.214
G. Verbrick	38	8	8	.211
B. Brautigan	7	2	0	.000

Home runs—Boyle, Three base hits—Boyle, Herb, Horn, (2), Vanderlinden (3), E. Verbrick (2), G. Verbrick, Two base hits—Boyle (2), Fumringer (6), Herb, (4), Vanderlinden (3), De Young, Brueggman, Schuster, Stolen bases—Boyle (5), Fumringer (3), Herb (16), Vanderlinden (3), Horn (4), E. Verbrick (2); Brueggman, Sternagle (2); Green (4); G. Verbrick (5); Schuster (3).

ATHLETICS TO BATTLE CAMERON-SCHULZ NINE

Having closed their first season of ball as runner up to the strong Little Chute champions in the Intercity League pennant race, the Appleton Athletics will play an exhibition game Sunday at Interlake ball park with one of the strongest amateur nines of Appleton and the entire Fox river valley. The Athletics are slated to meet the Cameron-Schulz crew at 2:30 with Brautigan and DeYoung as the battery. Sternagle and Boyle will be ready to relieve Brautigan if the going gets too tough. Either Kranzuch or Schuster will toe the mound for the C-S ballers.

The Athletics have open dates on Aug. 26 and Labor Day but would like to play both dates. Teams of the Fox river valley desiring games for either day are requested to get in touch with the local management. On Sept. 2 the nine will play the Onondaga Indians of the Intercity League at Onondaga.

Berlinger Out for Football Barney Berlinger, Olympic decathlete performer from the University of Pennsylvania, will seek a football berth this year.

Welch Operates a Lathe "Pest" Welch, Purdue's great half-back last fall, worked in a machine shop operating a lathe this summer.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	72	52	.581
Minneapolis	72	57	.558
MILWAUKEE	70	57	.551
Kansas City	66	61	.520
St. Paul	64	63	.504
Toledo	61	67	.477
Louisville	51	74	.406
Columbus	49	78	.385

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	37	.678
Philadelphia	73	41	.640
St. Louis	69	57	.551
Cleveland	54	62	.466
Chicago	53	62	.461
Cincinnati	50	59	.454
Pittsburg	52	59	.464
Brooklyn	55	58	.487
Boston	33	69	.324
Philadelphia	30	74	.288

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	70	43	.619
New York	63	43	.594
Chicago	65	50	.565
Cincinnati	62	50	.554
Pittsburg	59	54	.519
Brooklyn	55	58	.487
Boston	33	69	.324
Philadelphia	30	74	.288

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 4, COLUMBUS 1. Kansas City 5, Toledo 0. Minneapolis 11, Louisville 7. Only games played.

American League New York 11, Chicago 1. Cleveland 10, Boston 8. Philadelphia 18, Detroit 6. St. Louis 7, Washington 2 (game called end of seventh inning.)

National League Chicago 6, New York 2. Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 4. Boston 9, St. Louis 4.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

American League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg (2 games.)

FORMER CHAMPION SAILS FOR EUROPE

Gene Tunney Leaves Friday for Walking Tour Through European Nations

New York (AP)—James J. Tunney, private citizen, formerly Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, is on the high seas Friday, bound for Europe for his projected walking trip with Thornton Wilder, novelist. Gene, as flustered as any other private citizen, sailed Thursday aboard the Mauretania.

Before sailing, Tunney motored to Bridgeport, Conn., where he met his fiancée, Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, who made a hurried trip from Maine to see him off, and returned with him to New York. They were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., mother of the prospective bride. Miss Lauder did not accompany him to the ship.

Impatient at the crowd and the photographers who almost outnumbered the hero worshippers blocking his way on the pier, Tunney hurried aboard the vessel and sought seclusion in his suite.

"Before I do anything else," he told the reporters who found him there, "I wish to say that I do not want any questions asked. There are probably 80 questions each of you want to ask. As there are 30 of you here, that makes 2400—too many."

"I have not in any way connected myself to any business proposition and stories that I have done so are without foundation. I am not considering what I will do until I return from my trip. All reports to the contrary are erroneous."

"I hope to have a pleasant time abroad and will have if the public will let me. That's all."

With Tunney on the Mauretania are William O. McGeehan, New York sports writer, Leonard Hanna of Cleveland and William Powell of New York.

BRITISH WALKER TEAM IN WESTERN AMATEURS

Chicago (AP)—Members of Great Britain's Walker cup team are out for another American golf title—the western amateur championship. Their entries were revealed Thursday night when pairings were announced for the qualifying rounds, which will be held Monday and Tuesday over 18 holes at the Bob O'Link Country club. Three hundred amateurs from all sections of the nation are entered, including the defending champion, Bob Stein of Seattle.

Officials of the Western Amateur association Friday were endeavoring to get Bobby Jones of Atlanta, captain of the American Walker cup team and other members of the squad to enter, but outside of Chick Evans of Chicago and Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul, two perennials of the event, no acceptances were received.

Dawson Was Air Pilot Fred Dawson, Pittsburg pitcher, was a pilot at the naval base at San Diego, Calif., during the war and had more than 400 hours in the air.

Learned in Dock Waters George Kojac, one of the heroes of the recent Olympic games, learned to swim in the murky waters surrounding the docks of New York's East river.

Finish Stadium Soon A \$300,000 stadium at St. Xavier College in Cincinnati is expected to be completed in time for football games this fall.

JUDGE GIVES OWN DOG LIFE FOR TAKING FOWL Huntsville, Texas—(AP)—Old Ring, a bird dog that turned thief after age diminished its prowess as a hunter, is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for stealing poultry. The sentence was pronounced by the dog's master, Judge J. R. Camp, who was humiliated by Old Ring's misdeeds. Although Texas states provide a maximum penalty of only five years' imprisonment for children stealing, Judge Camp ordered the dog locked up for life.

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BRYAN LOST DEMOCRATS EAST, BIOGRAPHER SAYS

New York (AP)—Such was the effect of William Jennings Bryan on the destinies of the democratic party that the eastern seaboard was lost to it during his political lifetime, a new biography, "Bryan the Great Commoner," sets forth.

New York, New Jersey and Connecticut had gone democratic in pre-Bryan days, the biographer, J. C. Long, a magazine writer, brings out. He hazards the belief that Bryan could possibly have won the eastern support in 1924 in spite of the events in Madison Square Garden.

Discussing the attitude of "The Fearless Leader" on the subject of tolerance, the biographer quotes Bryan's telegram to an Omaha newspaper, dated at Weeping Water, Neb.,

Oct. 18, 1890, when he was first running for congress. "I belong to the Presbyterian church, but do not belong to any anti-Catholic society," the telegram reads. "I respect every man's right to worship God according to his own conscience."

Bryan, while always a teetotaler, did not actively become a political

dry until he came out for county option in 1908. Long recalls. Describing Bryan as "a cross between St. George and Don Quixote," the biographer says he was "for 30 years the voice of the nation's conscience" and that his "contribution to his age was primarily his belief in the inherent dignity of the common man."

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per lb.
23c

BEEF ROUND
STEAK
per lb.
27c

BEEF SIRLOIN
STEAK
per lb.
27c

SPRING LAMB ON SALE

MILK-FED VEAL ON SALE

VEAL LOAF
sliced per lb.
22c

Fresh
Liver Sausage
per lb.
12c

LARD
2 lbs.
for
30c

BOLOGNA
SAUSAGE
per lb.
17c

SUMMER
SAUSAGE
per lb.
22c

Yellow Bantam Sweet Corn on Sale.

Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items. NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phones 917-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420.
210 Main St., Neenah. Phone 2252

LOOK
for the
BLACK
LABEL



100% Pure Barley Malt — prepared by Dr. Schedler's famous formula.

A finer blend—first choice of those who want the best. Insist on this rich, full-flavored blend.

Ask your dealer.

Made by PABST CORPORATION, Milwaukee

SATURDAY SPECIALS PEACHES

Elberta Freestone

bu. \$1.85

PEARS, Bartlett, 29c
doz.
GREEN GRAPES, 25c
2 lbs.
POTATOES, home grown, 95c
best cookers, bu.
PEACHES, for slicing, 19c
doz.
SPANISH ONIONS, 29c
3 lbs.
CABBAGE, home grown, 3c
BLUEBERRIES, 22c
per quart
Per
Crate \$3.48
RIPE GEORGIA WATER-MELONS
YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN, 18c
doz.
Two 35c
doz.
SUGAR, Granulated, 57c
10 lbs.
With Dollar Order
(Peaches and Potatoes not included)

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449. 507 W. Col. Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Webb
Coffee
55c
Lb.



Friday and Saturday Special

PEACHES, \$1.59
bushel

NEW HOME GROWN POTATOES. Very good

cookers, 19c
peck

HOME GROWN TOMATOES, very fancy, lb. 10c

BLINDER'S FRUIT MARKET & GAS STATION

227 West College Ave.
Dengel Building
West of State Bank

Quality Meats

FOR SATISFACTION

Every ounce of Meat in our market is of the very highest grade, strictly fresh, delightfully tasty, at prices that can not be duplicated on this quality of meats.

NATIVE CORN FED BEEF

Beef Stew, lb. 16c
Beef Roasts, lb. 25c to 35c

PRIME VEAL,
SPRING LAMB,
SPRING and YEARLING
CHICKENS

FRESH YOUNG PORK

Pork Shoulders, lb. 20c
Pork Roasts, lb. 23c-30c
Fine Home Made Mett and Polish Sausage.
Pork Links and Weiners, Bologna and Summer Sausage.
Premium Ham and Bacon.
Picnics, lb. 20c

LOWER PRICES ON ALL

Canned Goods, Sweet and Dill Pickles and Cookies.
Boneless Pickled Pigs Feet, jar 30c
Enzo-Jell, 3 pkgs. 22c
Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c
Van Camp Catsup, 2 bottles for 25c
Van Camp Spaghetti, 2 cans for 25c
Corner Nut Oleo, 2 lbs. for 39c
Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c
White Tuna Fish, 2 glasses for 25c

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Avenue

Phones 3850-3851

MEAT BARGAINS

at the

BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Spring Lamb, Spring and Yearling Chickens, and Yearling Mutton are among the many bargains offered at this week end sale. Quality—the very best the market affords. Look them over.

Spring Chickens, Broilers, per pound 35c
Spring Chickens, Milk Fed, per pound 40c
Yearling Chickens, per pound 30c and 35c

Fancy Spring Lamb and Yearling Mutton

Lamb Stews Brisket, not fat, per pound 20c
Lamb Roast, Shoulder, per pound 30c
Lamb Leg, per pound 40c
Yearling Mutton Stew, Brisket, per pound 15c
Yearling Mutton Shoulder, per pound 20c
Yearling Mutton Legs, per pound 30c

Round Steak, Very Tender, per pound 25c
Sirloin Steak, Exceptional Quality, per pound 25c

Home Smoked Little Pig Hams, per pound 30c
Plankington Globe, Little Pig Hams, per lb. 34c

4 Pounds Pure Lard for 50c

— We Deliver —
MARKET
304-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

W.C. Trettien GROCERIES

GEO. OTTO MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food
Phone 1252—WE DELIVER—Phone 4159
R. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fancy White Potatoes per bu. **79c**

COFFEE VERY FINE **35c** Lb.

BEECH NUT Spaghetti 2 cans **25c**

Home of Richelieu Products

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Ground Hamburger **23c** Lb.

BEEF Chuck Roast **24c** Lb.

Sugar Cured Hams 6 to 8 lbs. **29c** Lb.

Deliveries Leave at 8, 10 & 4



TRY WEBB COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST!

Include a pound with your next order!

Did You Ever Count the Illinois Cars in Appleton?

Some day when you happen to be walking down College Avenue, count the cars with Illinois license plates. They almost outnumber the Wisconsin cars.

These tourists have come to Wisconsin for its beautiful lakes, rivers, woods, and scenery. The fame of these draw thousands of people to Wisconsin every year.

If you could only distinguish the out of city cars, parked in the neighborhood of Voecks Bros., you would marvel at the people who come from nearby cities to buy meat at Voecks Bros. Although the fame of Voecks Bros. meat has not traveled as far as the fame of the state, still hundreds of people from nearby cities have heard of Voecks Bros. better meat and are regular patrons of this market.

VOECKS BROS.

BETTER MEATS

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 W. College Ave.

818 N. Superior St.

601 No. Morrison

SPECIAL SATURDAY AUG. 18th

SUGAR PURE 10 Lbs. 59c
CANE 100 Lb. \$6.19
10 LB. LIMIT TO A CUSTOMER

BEAN-HOLE BEANS 3 Cans 37c

SHREDDED WHEAT Kelloggs 3 Pkgs. 25c

CERTO Sure 29c | **JAR RINGS** 3 Pkgs. 25c

JAPAN TEA Lb 49c | **OXYDOL** Pk. 10c

BREAD TOMMY TUCKER 24 Oz. Loaf 10c

MALT SYRUP BLATZ Hop Flavor Can 59c

CANDY BARS 3 10c | **CIGARETTES** 2 25c

GINGER ALE Red Feather 15c

FIG BARS Fresh 2 Lbs. 25c

OLIVES "HOLLYWOOD" 20 Oz. Jar 39c

BANANAS Firm Fruit 3 Lbs. 21c

PEARS FOR EATING 29c DOZ.

PEACHES ALBERTAS Bushel \$1.79

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.
WISCONSIN'S FAVORITE FOOD STORES

BEEF ROAST, Rolled, lb. 35c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK, lb. 30c
SALTED BEEF TONGUE 25c
Home Dressed Pork, and Chicken
Good Supply of Chickens
3 cars Armour's Pork and Beans 29c
Prompt Deliveries
— At —
Geo Ripp's Meat Market
Appleton Jct. Phone 4350



"BELLEVUE ICE CREAM "The Perfect Food"

Week End Special
"Macaroon Bisque"

Here is an Extra Fancy, Deliciously Different Special
Try a Quart Today

Get It From Your BELLEVUE DEALER

COOL OFF

Just drop into the Palace for a cool, refreshing drink
PALACE HOME MADE ICE CREAM
is made fresh every day. Try a quart today. A treat for the family.

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Geonon's — Near Morrison St.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN



APPLETON NEENAH



"Chiquita"

A lovely new waltz by the same people who wrote "Ramona." It has the same warm Spanish atmosphere as that most popular song-bit. All of these new Victor Records are worth hearing. Have us play them over for you. Come in—soon!

- Chiquita—Waltz With Vocal Refrain
- Twelve O'Clock Waltz—Waltz With Vocal Chorus
- Dusky Stevedore—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
- When Sweet Susie Goes Steppin' By
- I Can't Give You Anything But Love
- Sweet Lorraine—Fox Trot
- Rosette Pipe Organ
- For Old Times' Sake
- Was It a Dream? With Piano
- Beautiful With Piano

112 South Oneida St.

MOMN POP Pop Sees the Chief By Cowan

Comic strip 'MOMN POP' by Cowan. Panel 1: A prospect named Gunn, Chief. He's after a negg. Operatin' under the title of Dangerfield, who nickerd him for \$600 so easy that I wish I'd seen him first. Panel 2: Dangerfield? That sounds phoney. Show this easy mark in, and tell that dumb GUS that I got a softy for him. Panel 3: You say this Dangerfield tricked you into owing a \$600 check, eh? And you'll have to make it good. Panel 4: Yes, sir—that O.K. cost me just \$345 a letter and I mean to get it back. If I can locate him, and that's where you come in. Panel 5: I've been up against all kinds of landlords—trimmed by night clubs—thought I knew all the shifty tricks on how a negg puts over a fast one. But this Dangerfield is smoother than a rolling stone, so I want your keenest detective. Panel 6: Gus Keenham is the man for this case. He's a clever dick and will cost you plenty and expenses. Panel 7: Mr. Gunn, I'm pleased to meet cha! Panel 8: Gus always gets his man. Just give him a feather and he'll find his bird.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS For Oscar? By Blosser

Comic strip 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' by Blosser. Panel 1: While Freckles is sailing the ocean blue, bound home from London, Tag and Alek have become rather excited over a parcel post package that has come to their neighborhood. Who's it from? Who's it for? Panel 2: See! What did I tell you? He's stopped right across from your house! I wonder what it could be? Panel 3: Have you got a package for somebody on this street? You boys must be expecting something, eh? Panel 4: Is it for twelve eighty-four? Panel 5: The only thing I have for this street is a package for seven eleven! Panel 6: That's Oscar's number! Do you s'pose he's gettin' something from Freckles instead of you? Panel 7: Maybe he is. Let's run down quick and see!

SALESMAN SAM Dirty Work Ahead By Small

Comic strip 'SALESMAN SAM' by Small. Panel 1: Can ya beat this, kitty? Th' safe at th' hotel deelop, where Sam's clerk in, has been stolen—An' Sam's missin', too! I gotta go right over there! Panel 2: Yeah, Mr. Guzzlem, Sam was on duty when Mrs. Sheckles had her jewels put in th' safe—next morning both th' safe an' Sam had disappeared! Well, ya can't convince me Sam had anything to do with it—He's no thief! Panel 3: Aw, be yerself, mister! Th' safe's gone, ain't it? An' Sam's gone, too! Well—He's th' guy I'm goin' after! Panel 4: Meanwhile the stolen safe is still in the hands of the gem grabbers who swiped it just after Sam put Mrs. Sheckles' jewels away—But where th' heck is Sam? Panel 5: Aw, let's stop here—nobody's gonna get wise! O.K! We'll dump th' safe out an' blow th' thing up!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES And Then Some By Martin

Comic strip 'BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES' by Martin. Panel 1: Since Boots and Babe have found life so dull and uninteresting at the bar-none ranch—the boys have decided to give them a touch of the old wild west and make their visit a real exciting one. Panel 2: Me ride that? Don't be silly. Go ahead, babe! You said, by th' time we got here in that car of ours, we'd be able to ride anything. Panel 3: Yeah! But our car stopped so often, we had chances to rest—these broncs won't stop. Oh yes, they do—th' only difference is—when they stop, you keep right on goin'.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Comic strip 'OUT OUR WAY' by Williams. Panel 1: I pulled a good'n off on th' bouncer at th' dance hall. He started to throw me out an' I threwed him out. Panel 2: Ye gawds! What hev I done? I-I-I—ever done t' deserve this? I've learnt my lesson—never n-never lend out a silk shirt! Panel 3: Hoh! Is there no justice? I went without everythin' fer two months t' buy myself th' tie an' pants. Panel 4: I don't mind my straw hat so mu' huch, but—hoh—my vic' kid shoes I darent l-hook! Panel 5: Oh why am I so generous? I'm a tramp agin! All I had left after years of installments was th' coat! Panel 6: NOT TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

Comic strip 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' by Ahern. Panel 1: Haw-haw-w-w—so dis is th' twenty-pound fish you caught! Hee-ee-yuh—haw-haw-w-w—A HOSS COLLAR! Dis is th' fish you was gonna hab mounted an' shellacked to hang up in th' owl's club! Ho-ho—why don't you bait th' hook with another hoss-fly an' try to catch th' rest ob th' hardness? Hee-ee-yuh—yuh-yuk. Panel 2: Silence Jason! Hah—I see nothing very humorous about the incident! Bah, it takes little to amuse you! In mind, the matter is a closed affair henceforth! Panel 3: OFF A SEA-HORSE?

Book Of Knowledge

A Wheelbarrow. This wheelbarrow is designed to give as little trouble as possible in making. The wood used in sides, bottom and front is three-fourths inch thick, and is ordinary pine. In the center of the wheel, which is ten inches in diameter, place two two-inch bosses. Their purpose is to keep the wheel from rubbing against the axle-bearers.

Two illustrations showing the construction of a wheelbarrow. The first shows a man working on the wheel. The second shows a man working on the axle. Text: The axle can be made either of quarter-inch wire or a three-fourths inch birch dowel rod. Bore the hole through the wheel half way from one side, then from the other. Your axle must fit tightly. The wheel is almost sure to be wobbly if you bore the axle-hole straight through, instead of alternating sides.

Technical diagrams and instructions for the wheelbarrow. Diagrams show the wheel, axle, and axle-bearers. Text: The two axle-bearers should be eighteen inches long, an inch and a half wide and an inch thick. They can be nailed to the bottom from both inside the barrel and out. They would be stronger if screwed on. Wheel should be fit to axle-bearers before the bearers are screwed to the body. Put a little grease on the axle and your wheelbarrow is ready to work.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A SURE THING: 'Does your husband name Mrs. Waggon?' 'Oh, no. When he does bet on cards or horses he invariably wins—An' swers. SUCH LANGUAGE: FIVE-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER: Look at that funny man across the road. MOTHER: What is he doing? DAUGHTER: Sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin—An' swers. EMERGENCY QUARTERS: 'What on earth is goin' on? An' swers. NO BRAINS: LENIENT LEONARD: No man with any sense would allow you to carry on the way you do. HIS FIANCEE: How do you know that a man with any sense would do?—An' swers.

UTAH ATTORNEY MIGHT SUCCEED KELLOGG AIDE

Reuben Clark Believed Successor to Olds as Under-Secretary of State

Salt Lake City, (AP)—J. Reuben Clark, local attorney Friday had refused to confirm or deny reports that he had accepted appointment as under-secretary of state, succeeding R. E. Olds, who retired several months ago. The attorney said any announcement would have to be made in Washington.

Reports from Ogden where the republican state convention was held Thursday quoted A. E. Bowen, local attorney and reputed to be a close friend of Clark, as saying Clark had agreed his acceptance to Secretary Frank B. Kellogg. Clark was defeated by Ernest Bamberger for the republican nomination to the senate in 1926. Clark was a member of the senate in 1926. Clark was a member of the senate in 1926. Clark was a member of the senate in 1926.

NO CONFIRMATION

Washington, (AP)—Although the state department has declined to comment on the report, Clark has been appointed under-secretary of state, succeeding Robert E. Olds, who resigned June 30, as reported in Salt Lake City, his selection had been expected in official circles. As the office is one to which appointment is made by the president, state department officials said any announcement concerning the post must come from the summer White house at the Brule.

GRAFF RETURNS TO WORK IN APPLINGTON

University Extension Worker Organized District in Pennsylvania During Absence

Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin extension division in Appleton two years ago, has returned to the city after a leave of absence in which he organized the Erie branch of the University of Pittsburgh at Erie, Pa. Mr. Graff will be district director of the division and he will start immediately to reorganize the local district which has been without a director for the last two years. He was granted a full leave of absence upon his return from Erie and he also was chosen Ninth district region commander at the Wausau state convention. He formerly was Eighth district commander.

While at Erie, Mr. Graff increased the enrollment of the branch school to 1,100 night school students and established a day school. His summer school had 11 full-time faculty members. Offices of the extension division have not been established here yet. Mr. Graff said, but a few weeks.

SCHMIDT INDORSES LABOR PUBLICATION

Congressman George Schneider addressed members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers at the annual banquet at the Columbus club, Green Bay, Thursday evening. The organization held its annual state convention in Green Bay Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Schneider, who spoke on the menace of the company union to the trade union movement, told of the value to the brotherhood and workers in general of the publication "Labor Unionism," maintained by the sixteen transportation labor organizations. This publication, the speaker stated, is not surpassed in economic and political prestige by any other publication in America.

John E. McNamee, editor of the Brotherhood national magazine, also spoke at the banquet.

COUNTY EXHIBITS MAY BE SENT TO STATE FAIR

Plans for sending calf club exhibits from Outagamie-co to the state fair at Milwaukee were discussed at a meeting of the county agricultural committee at the office of R. A. Amundson, agricultural agent, Thursday afternoon. The exhibits to the state fair are not good enough to warrant sending them to Milwaukee, they will be shipped. Other routine matters will be discussed.

FARMER-LABOR LEAGUE MEETS HERE SATURDAY

A meeting of Outagamie-co Farmer-Labor Progressive Republican League will be held at Trades and Labor hall, Appleton, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The committee to arrange for the league's part in the political campaign will be discussed.

START QUARTERLY AUDIT OF OUTAGAMIE-CO BOOKS

Edward Benton of the firm of R. E. Benton, Appleton, Milwaukee, Wis., Friday started the third quarterly audit of the Outagamie-co books. This firm was awarded the contract for the work by the county board. The work will be completed in about a week.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIvor, Ironwood, Mich., are spending several days with friends and relatives here.

M. A. Schuch spent Thursday in Gillett on business.

Edward Kotol and Russell Ward are spending several days in Chicago.

Elton LaPlante, Wilfred LaPlante, and Frank Schiedemeyer are spending the weekend in northern Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

Miss Beach is spending several days in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lazaar and daughters of Milwaukee, were Appleton visitors, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lazaar were former residents of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and children John, Maurice, Florence, and Genevieve, 609 N. Meade-st., will attend the Hilton family reunion which will be held in Green Bay, Sunday.

Miss Block will spend the weekend at Black Creek.

Jennie Miller and Russell Clark who have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 1521 S. Mason-st., have returned to their homes in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Madison were Appleton visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were former residents of this city.

Miss Ruth Glaser, 407 N. Richmond-st., is spending several months at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Ellen Driscoll, 411 W. Sixth-st., is visiting friends in Kaukauna for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peske of Minneapolis, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sombke, 319 E. Randall-st., spent a few days in Milwaukee with friends and relatives.

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ERECT HUGE POSTER AT POSTOFFICE TO ADVERTISE AIRMAIL

Hope to Increase Airmail Enough to Induce Government to Establish Route Here

A huge poster placed in front of the postoffice officially opened the Appleton airmail campaign on Thursday although the poster obscures from view the entire front of the postoffice. F. F. Wetters, postmaster, says that the public should not become alarmed, as it will be there for only a short time.

The poster board was donated and set up by the Miller Postcard company, and the paper for the advertising has been furnished by the chamber of commerce. The Appleton campaign was inaugurated through the efforts of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, which held three meetings in Milwaukee in an attempt to make the airmail campaign statewide. An effort is being made to increase the airmail postage in this part of the state so that the government will deem it feasible to establish one or two air routes north of Milwaukee. It is hoped that one route will be from Milwaukee up the Fox River valley to Appleton and then over to Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, and Ashland, and the other from Milwaukee to the Lake shore cities—Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Marinette, and Menominee.

According to Mr. Wetters, within the last week the use of airmail has been increasing considerably, and it is hoped that through the present campaign Appleton people will become more familiar with the advantages of mail transportation by air.

The transcontinental plane going west and the plane eastward leave Chicago at 7 p. m. which means that airmail posted here must be in the postoffice not later than 11:45 a. m. in order to catch the 12:05 going south. Another plane going east arrives in Chicago at 5:45 a. m. and mail for this ship must be posted in Appleton before 5:30 p. m. in order to catch the 9:45 out of here.

Prior to August 1 airmail rates were 10 cents for each one-half ounce or a fraction thereof; now the rate has been reduced to five cents for the first ounce or fraction of an ounce. To dispel a common belief that airmail stamps are like special delivery stamps and must be added to the regular postage, Mr. Wetters states that only the airmail stamp in cities between early morning and noon.

GEBHARDT RECOVERS FROM CAMP ACCIDENT

Donald Gebhardt, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and physical director at camp Manitowish, who was injured last week when he accidentally shot himself in the leg with a 32 calibre revolver, was able to leave St. Mary hospital at Rhinelander, Friday morning. He expects to return to Manitowish Sunday to prepare for the return trip to Appleton on Wednesday. Edward Gibson, former University of Wisconsin football star, has been taking Gebhardt's place at camp.

BOARD OF APPEALS HOLDS ANOTHER MEETING

Members of the board of appeals will meet Friday evening at the city hall to consider the petition of Sarto Balliet for modification of the setback line section of the ordinance. The board met Thursday evening on the petition, heard arguments and then adjourned to Friday evening when it will view the property.

It was decided to hold another hearing on the petition of Peter G. Schwartz who wishes modification of the side yard section of the zone law. The meeting will be re-advised and a hearing held in September.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Bautecht, county clerk. They were given to Reinhard Sommers, route 4, Appleton and Mildred M. Miller, Fertile, Minn.

Harold J. Heardon, Appleton, and Ada C. Neuschaefer, Weyauwega.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Konrath, 1609 N. Richmond-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A daughter was born August 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ingold of Detroit. The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 537 E. College-ave.

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heiss, Jr., 1321 N. Durkee-st., Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Duprey, 114 W. Fourth-st., on Tuesday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred H. Lillie to August W. Lantenschlaeger, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

George Belonger to Josie Reed, parcel of land in town of Liberty.

Verne Belonger to Josie Reed, parcel of land in town of Liberty.

William Ritchie to Noah Ritchie, 29 acres in town of Maple Creek.

Lyman Dexter to Hamilton and Sons Canning company, parcel of land in town of Liberty.

TWO KAUKAUNA MEN ARE FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Adolph Ristau and John Hittner, Kaukauna, were fined \$10 each and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when they pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Ristau had not paid his fine up to noon Friday and might have been sent to jail for failure to pay. Hittner paid \$5 on his fine and was given time to raise the remainder. Complaint against both men was made by R. H. McCarthy, chief of police, who charged they were drunk on Wisconsin-ave in Kaukauna Thursday.

8 BOYS TAKE FINAL LIFE SAVING TESTS

Eight members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. were given their final tests for life saving work in the association pool Friday morning. Their preliminary tests were given at Camp Onaway last month, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. who conducted the examination.

Those examined are George Smith, George Packard, William Loessel, young, Alden Hensel, Ben Hensel, Paul Miller, Jack Schroeder and Robert Scherke.

WORKMEN'S HEARINGS COMPLETED THURSDAY

Industrial Commissioner Completes Three-day Session at Courthouse

Testimony in two cases under the workmen's compensation act was taken at the final session of a three-day hearing at the courthouse here Thursday afternoon. C. A. Nelson, industrial commissioner, presided at the hearings.

The commission was asked to determine the amount of compensation due Henry Chalk, 1223 S. Lawest, who claims he was totally disabled as the result of a hand injury sustained Aug. 1, 1925, while working for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. He said he was unable to work for more than a year after the accident and when he did go back to work he was so weak that he contracted other diseases which have caused him to become permanently disabled.

Lawrence Bohon, 533 N. Tonka-st., asked compensation for a temporary disability caused when he received a severe electric shock while at work at Appleton Elk's club. He was employed by Martin Bolt and Sons, contractors, and received a shock that knocked him unconscious when he was putting an electric light bulb into a drop cord. He was revived with a palmotor and was in the hospital.

DEATHS

CHARLES NOCK

Charles Nock, 59, town of Liberty, died at his home Thursday afternoon after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Alma Schellin, Sugar Bush, and Mrs. Martha Seefeldt, Caledonia, and one son, Emil of Liberty.

MRS. W. J. WEIDMAN

Mrs. W. J. Weidman, 1015 N. Oneida-st., died at her home Friday morning. She was born in the town of Center but had lived in Appleton for 30 years. She is survived by the widow, four daughters, Viola, Stella, Wilma and Myrtle and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Duwel, all of Appleton.

GEORGE H. NORDVI

Mrs. A. J. Lehman has received word of the death of her brother, George H. Nordvi, 62, at Eagle River where he had gone on a business trip. Mr. Nordvi was born May 3, 1865, in Waupaca. He was a justice of the peace in Waupaca for 20 years and court commissioner there for the last five years. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Herman Letitz of Ripon, Mrs. Earl Pomroy of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ray Heilman of Tremont, N. J., one brother, A. C. Nordvi of Menominee, and one sister, Mrs. J. B. Lehman of Waupaca. Mr. Nordvi was a past master of the Waupaca Masonic lodge and secretary at the time of his death. Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge and interment will be in Lake side cemetery, Waupaca.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (P)—Hogs 500 to 600 lbs. 10-15; lower prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up to 11.50; 12-15; fat best butch 210 to 225; 16-17.50; fat fair to good 18.50; 18-19.50; fat to good 18.50; 19-20.50; fat to good 18.50; 20-21.50; fat to good 18.50; 21-22.50; fat to good 18.50; 22-23.50; fat to good 18.50; 23-24.50; fat to good 18.50; 24-25.50; fat to good 18.50; 25-26.50; fat to good 18.50; 26-27.50; fat to good 18.50; 27-28.50; fat to good 18.50; 28-29.50; fat to good 18.50; 29-30.50; fat to good 18.50; 30-31.50; fat to good 18.50; 31-32.50; fat to good 18.50; 32-33.50; fat to good 18.50; 33-34.50; fat to good 18.50; 34-35.50; fat to good 18.50; 35-36.50; fat to good 18.50; 36-37.50; fat to good 18.50; 37-38.50; fat to good 18.50; 38-39.50; fat to good 18.50; 39-40.50; fat to good 18.50; 40-41.50; fat to good 18.50; 41-42.50; fat to good 18.50; 42-43.50; fat to good 18.50; 43-44.50; fat to good 18.50; 44-45.50; fat to good 18.50; 45-46.50; fat to good 18.50; 46-47.50; fat to good 18.50; 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BIOGRAPHY TELLS OF DRY INFLUENCE IN GOVERNMENT

Book Tells of Power Wielded by Wayne B. Wheeler in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Wayne Bidwell Wheeler probably exerted more authority over governmental affairs than any elected official, according to his first biographer.

He took Republican administrations under his wing. If he bullied them, he also protected them from attack. He kept some men in office and blocked other men both in the prohibition service and in the Anti-Saloon League, to retain his unquestioned control. Other big men in the league grew restless as he walked over them roughshod and used methods which they considered harmful to the cause. Today Wheeler has no real successor.

"Wayne Wheeler, Dry Boss" is the first biography of the man, written by one of his closest associates, Justin Stewart, his publicity secretary for years. Stewart remains with the league and one might expect a eulogy in that volume. But Stewart, hot for the cause and boasting Wheeler's greatness, admits that it is "difficult to tabulate the good accomplished and the harm done by the prohibition cause by Wayne B. Wheeler." He insists on awarding rightly to others much credit that Wheeler claimed or received.

STABBED BY DRINKER

As a boy Wheeler was accidentally stabbed in the leg by a pitchfork in the hands of a lay-pitcher who had been drinking. "A sociable, good-natured old man," came liquor to the Wheeler home one night and recited "Ten Nights in a Barroom" for hours, frightening the women and children. These incidents impressed little Wayne tremendously.

Three elements—sincerity, tirelessness and opportunism in the order named. He loved the limelight and grabbed glory belonging to others. He loved "power or the semblance of it."

His willingness to endorse personal vices who agreed to vote dry early brought him in conflict with his own colleagues.

Twice Superintendent P. A. Baker was on the point of firing him for his aggressiveness on his own behalf while other league leaders waited modestly for honors to be awarded them.

WORKED IN OHIO

In 21 Ohio years Wheeler introduced the "pressure system" which he was to use successfully on a national scale. He became a national figure in his defense of the Webb-Kenyon liquor act's constitutionality, which Stewart says was doubted by Wheeler himself. Stewart credits Wheeler with authorship of the Volstead Act, but denies him credit for the eighteenth amendment.

After that Wheeler rode high, shaping the government's prohibition policy from the start. When Treasury or Justice Department made an interpretation Wheeler forced a reversal if he saw fit. He was one of the few who saw that the amendment's adoption didn't mean a dry nation. While others prepared to disband he leaped to the saddle and became the league's man on horseback.

WAS REPUBLICAN

Wheeler was a Republican and imposed his politics on the league. He asked Harding easier public questions than Cox in 1920, permitting a more equivocal answer, because, as Stewart says, "the league was out to beat Cox."

Stewart credits Wheeler with stopping Smith at the 1924 Democratic convention and with blocking Underwood and Ritchie.

Stewart tells how Wheeler beat Ernest Cherrington out of the league's general superintendency by deception and trickery so that he might have a weaker and more pliable man in the job; how his over-lordship of prohibition ended abruptly when Gen. Andrews took charge; how Wheeler exulted at scheming politicians defeated; Andrews; how Wheeler stopped the league from publicly exposing Haynes and attacking Coolidge for lax enforcement; of Wheeler's gallant struggles for the cause while dying on his feet; how Wheeler was deeply hurt at being cartooned as a poisoner and of his grief at being publicly rebuffed by his superiors for promoting a Democratic bolt if Smith were nominated. Wheeler had no marked success in obtaining helpful legislation and complains that even Wheeler's Volstead Act had proved weak. "His greatest value was, probably, as a propagandist."

QUOTES ARTICLES

The biography ends with illuminating quotations from an article which Wheeler prepared for anonymous newspaper publication—about himself. He pictured himself as a political emperor, boasting that he was "invaluable to the dry cause" and that his influence was "beyond calculation."

His abilities, Wheeler wrote, "assure to the prohibition cause a future and development that will probably be unchecked as long as Wayne B. Wheeler keeps his health and strength. What may come later may be a different story."

"That different story," Stewart concludes briefly, "is now being written."

SCOUT CAMP IS DESERTED AS CAMPING PERIOD ENDS

Camp Chickagami, valley corner, Dry Scout camp on Lake Winnebago has taken on the appearance of a deserted circus grounds. Tents and workshops have been taken down, and the equipment is ready to be stored for the winter. The camp of feasts closed Wednesday morning according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, but the main building will be used during the fall and winter for overnight and vacation hikes. Several troops plan to spend their winter vacations at the camp, according to Mr. Clark.

Dance, 5 Cors., Fri., Aug. 17. Beyer Bros. Orch.

ANNIVERSARY RECALLS OLD-TIME "SUFFRAGETTES"



American women will have had the vote eight years August 26, and women's organizations will observe the birthday. The pictures of Speaker Gillette signing the resolution which sent the nineteenth amendment to the states for ratification and the parade of long-skirted women are treasured by the National League of Women Voters. Mrs. James W. Morrison (right) led a parade in Chicago in 1916, which resulted in the first plank in the Republican platform.

POLICE WARN MERCHANTS NOT TO CASH CHECKS

Police here have asked merchants to be careful about cashing checks for strange women. The warning was issued after local police received word from the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association that two women had passed about 25 checks for \$12 each in chain stores at

Madison. The checks were forged with the name of a Madison resident and they were made payable to H. Mahoney and R. Cunn. The women who cashed the checks signed them as Mrs. H. Mahoney and Mrs. R. Cunn.

One woman was said to be between 40 and 45 years of age weighing between 150 and 160 pounds and was about five feet, eight inches tall. She had pleasant manners, was a "snappy talker" and seemed well-educated. The

other woman was between 18 and 20 years old, five feet, three inches tall and weighed 115 pounds.

Dr. J. L. Benton is now located in the Lutheran Aid Insurance Bldg.

Fried Chicken Dinners Every Day of the Week, 75c. Washington House, Cecil.

WOMEN VOTERS TO CELEBRATE EIGHTH YEAR OF EQUALITY

Many of "Suffragettes" of 1916 Have Changed Politically, Survey Shows

Washington—(AP)—The enthusiastic "suffragette" of 1920, with her trailing skirts and feather-decked hat, has changed as rapidly in knowledge of the country's affairs and how to use the vote as she has in dress, in the opinion of Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters.

August 26 marks the eighth anniversary of American women being given the vote. Women have participated in two presidential elections, and Miss Sherwin believes they will take the greatest part in history in the coming campaign and election.

That will be due, she says, to the striking personalities in the campaign and the "likelihood that real issues will be vividly discussed."

There will be no formal observances of the eighth anniversary, but clubs throughout the country will note it with informal gatherings of some sort.

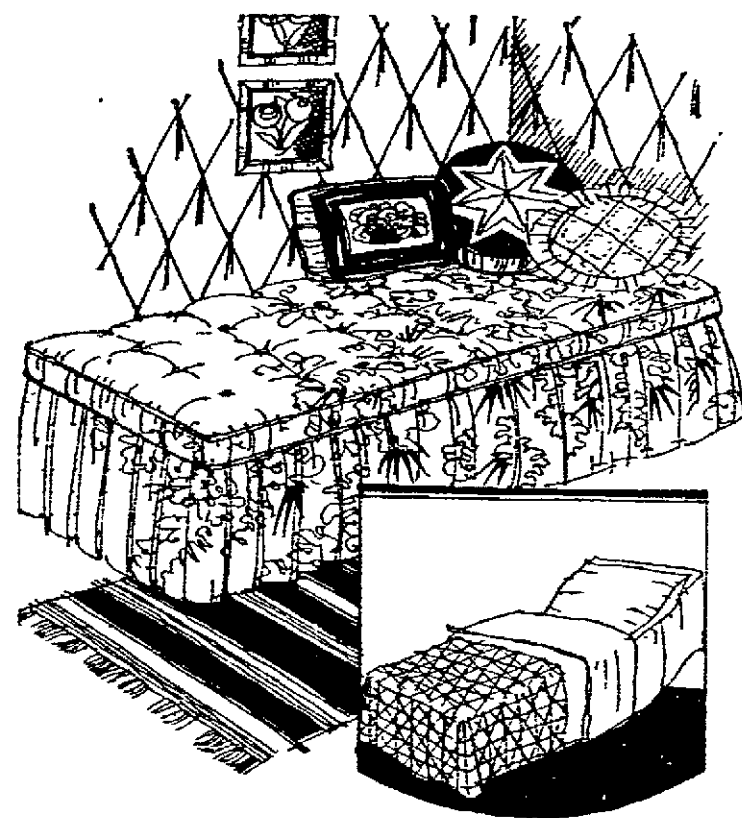
In 1920, leaders point out, women mostly cast a vote just because of the principle of the thing; but today they are politically minded, calm and instructed, and it is asserted the body of non-voting women who take no interest in things political, is not proportionately any greater than the same group of men voters.

The names of many women of the later day suffrage movement still are on the lists of active political workers. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who for 15 years was president of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, has devoted her attention in the last eight years to the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, who worked with Susan B. Anthony as a young girl, now is a member of the advisory committee of the national republican committee and a member of the board of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. James W. Morrison, first vice president of the League, was responsible for the Chicago parade of would-be women voters in 1916 that resulted in spite of a downpour of rain, in the first suffrage plank in the republican national platform.

Dance at Hamples Corners, Saturday night, Music furnished by Harmony Twins.



Day Beds \$16.75 to \$95.00

YOU will wonder how you ever got along without one in your home—when you have purchased one of our good looking, sturdy day beds. You can use them conveniently and they add to the appearance of any room you want to use them in—bedroom, sun parlor or porch. They are equipped with coil springs and covered with cretonne, velour and mohair. These day beds open up double and are real roomy and very comfortable.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

The August Sale of Winter Coats

Offers the Smartest Fall and Winter Models at Only

\$58

Coats lavishly trimmed with the furs that are smartest for the coming Fall and Winter. Stole effects so important in the new mode. Rich linings of heavy crepe de chine and satin, many of them detached at the bottom to insure a perfect hemline. Fabrics of unusual beauty and a quality very much finer than you would expect at this low price. Sizes 14 to 44 in styles for misses and women. Very special at \$58.

—Second Floor—

Would You Like More Leisure Hours?

These accolacked floors cut your cleaning in half

The accolae finish on Armstrong linoleum floors seals every pore of the linoleum and keeps dust and dirt on the surface. A light mopping is all that is needed to keep them bright and shining.

More than that, accolae brings out the rich-toned colors that make your floor inviting. It protects your linoleum from wear and tear.

Expensive? Not at all. The initial cost is less than you expect and there is no expense of upkeep or refinishing. Come in and see the new patterns. You'll like them.

—Third Floor—



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.